Princeton
Town Topics

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Princeton Community Gathers to Remember September 11 Tragedy

Last Wednesday, on the one-year anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, members of the Princeton community commemorated the day in a variety of ways.

Many residents attended services at local churches, synagogues, and mosques. Others paused in moments of silence at the times at which the tragic events took place. Still others joined family members and friends for intimate ceremonies at home.

On Wednesday evening, more than 1,500 people gathered on Princeton University's Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall for a commemorative assembly. Princeton residents mingled with University students as people spoke in hushed tones, some holding flags and signs in remembrance. The program included prayers, readings, reflections by faculty members, and musical performances.

"We are gathered today to remember, to reflect, and to reaffirm our individual and collective commitments to response and to renewal," said Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman. "We come together as a community so we can share with each other the grief and the anger that we still feel, so we can take comfort from one another, and so we can strengthen our resolve to bring those responsible to justice.

"We are also here to recognize our common humanity with peoples of all cultures and nationalities," she continued, "and to renew our understanding of our collective responsibility for each other's well-being."

President Tilghman noted that the University is proceeding with plans to create a memorial garden in the space facing Nassau Hall that lies between East Pyne and Chancellor Green. She then asked each member of the Princeton community "to find your own way to contribute your particular talents and energies" to the ongoing challenges of responding to the tragic events of September 11, 2001.

Several University faculty members offered reflections on the occasion of the one-year anniversary,

Continued on Page 2

Township Opens New Municipal Complex

After a series of construction delays and setbacks, the Township unveiled its new 55,000 square-foot municipal complex at 400 Witherspoon Street on Monday.

"The exterior as well as the interior of the building is so inviting," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "I would hope that more residents will participate in public meetings because that's the ultimate goal of local government: to have people participate in their community."

Located at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road, the new structure allows for the consolidation of several Township departments. "For the first time, the entire Township operations are in the same building," said Township Engineer Robert Kiser.

The first floor of the complex contains the Police Department. Administration offices, including the Mayor's office and the Tax and Finance departments, are located on the second floor.

A new assembly room, which contains individual computer screens for committee members and a large overhead screen for multimedia presentations, will function as the Township Committee room and the courtroom.

In addition, private chambers for the judge and a conference room are attached to the assembly room. A community room, complete with a kitchenette, will be open for use by Township community groups.

The third floor of the complex holds community development offices, including the Engineering, Planning, Zoning, Building, and Historic Preservation departments as well as the Office of Emergency Management.

"Our entire plan was predicated upon the notion of one-stop shopping for our citizens," said James Pascale, Township Administrator.

"We'll be able to serve the community better in this space," said Chief Anthony Gaylord of the Township Police Department, which is celebrating its 75th year. "It will take a while for everything to shake out

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New Liaison Position Designed To Reach Latino Community

"I am here to advocate for this community," said Ivonne Clark, who was hired in late July as a new part-time member of the Joint Princeton Human Services Commission (HSC) to serve as its first liaison to the Latino community for both the Borough and the Township.

"Ivonne will give a voice to a voiceless community," said Cynthia Mendez, executive director of the HSC. "This is a community that has many needs. We can be, and are starting to become, the first step for many people."

According to Ms. Mendez, the HSC provides services to local residents on an informational and reference basis.

Ms. Clark indicated that people in the Latino community often face barriers such as language, class differences, and adjusting to a new country that inhibit their comfort and success within contemporary

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MOVING IN: Jeff Baldwin of the Princeton Township Engineering Department carries supplies across the street to his office in the new Township Municipal Complex on Friday. After numerous problems and delays, the building officially opened on Monday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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September 11

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using their particular expertise to focus upon and clarify the sweeping questions left by the attacks.

Caryl Emerson, professor of Slavic languages and literatures, reflected on how the countries of Russia and Central Europe have dealt with "losing thousands of lives overnight, a horror known to all countries at war" and "being willing to monitor, restrict, screen, and harass" their own citizens.

"In a way both palpable and strange," she said, "America has become more loved as she has become more resented, joining the family of nations, having her sky fall in too." But having been brought closer to those weakened nations through the reality of September 11, she stated, the question now is, "Can a powerful nation, the most powerful nation, be both firm and wise?

"How do we honor those timeless split-instants and endless aftermaths?" she asked. "Perhaps this is one purpose of a commemorative assembly: to ask forgiveness for our helplessness in addressing this category of experience.

"In response to intentional acts we are obliged to do more than grieve, as the Book of Job makes eloquently clear," she added. "As a nation and as individuals, may we grow into this task."

Guy Nordenson, associate professor of architecture, spoke about his experience helping to organize 100 engineers who worked for 10

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OPENING CEREMONIES: Princeton University freshmen gathered at the University Chapel for opening exercises on Wednesday, September 11. The service included recognition of undergraduate prize recipients and an address by University President Shirley Tilghman. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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BLAZE EXTINGUISHED: Firefighters from the Princeton Fire Department's Engine Company Number 3 hose down the remains of a storage shed and garage at 113 Westerly Road on Friday after Princeton Township Police patrols found the structures "fully engulfed in flames." Police said the residence, which was adjacent to the garage and shed, suffered some damage. The fire is under investigation, but is not considered suspicious. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Borough Seeks Additional Ways To Provide More Parking Spaces

With the Park and Shop lot closed, many merchants complaining about the lack of parking, and the holiday shopping season approaching, Borough Council continues to work on finding ways to meet the parking needs in the downtown.

At a recent meeting, members of Council and of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee agreed on a number of approaches that, it was hoped, would relieve the parking crunch in the months ahead.

One of the first suggestions, however, received a turndown from Councilman Roger Martindell. This came from the Traffic and Transportation Committee, which suggested that a copy of the recently published Downtown Princeton Parking Guide (available at Borough Hall) be placed at the exits to the Tulane Street metered lot. In addition, went the suggestion, there should be a covered dispenser with copies of the parking guide as well as signs to guide people from the Tulane Street lot to other parking venues.

The committee's Phyllis Teitelbaum suggested that the Borough Hall lot could accommodate parking after 5 p.m. This idea was rejected by Mayor Marvin Reed, who said the lot will become busy after 5 once the Suzanne Paterson Center reopens and evening activities resume.

The Princeton University-owned lot at 185 Nassau Street was then mentioned, and it was suggested that signs be placed on Washington road advising motorists that they could park there after 4 p.m. and on weekends. (A later call to the University, however, confirmed that the lot was available only after 6 p.m. and on weekends.)

Overnight Parking?

One of the more controversial suggestions was to allow cars, with appropriate permits, to park overnight on certain Borough streets. If approved, this would be permitted only during the construction period.

"We should identify particular streets for this," said Councilman David Goldfarb, who recommended that the question be referred back to the Traffic and Transportation Committee. He asked that there be a report back to Council by October 1.

There was general agreement that the half dozen or so meters located in the Witherspoon Street entrance to the Tulane Street lot be reduced to 30-minute meters, at least on a trial basis.

The Alchemist & Barrister's Tom Schmierer said that Witherspoon Street itself was the worst possible place for 30 minute meters — something Council had been considering — because of the large number of restaurants on the street.

Evening parking on Witherspoon Street might be less crowded if waiters and waitresses didn't park at the two-hour meters early in the evening and feed the meters until 7, when they stop running, suggested Mark Bovinger of Community

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

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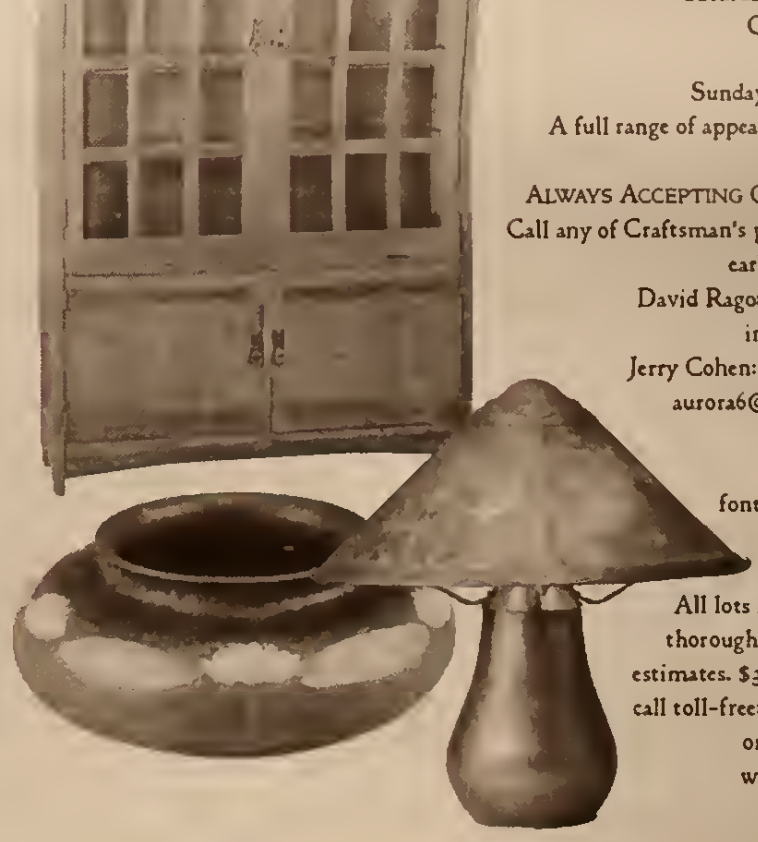

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Medical Center Cuts 25 Positions By Outsourcing Security Services

Officials of the Medical Center at Princeton announced Tuesday that they will outsource both their security and laundry services, a decision that resulted in the loss of 25 full and part-time jobs.

"One of the Medical Center at Princeton's priorities is to continuously enhance the high quality of care and services that we provide to our patients and the community," stated Barry Rabner, the president and CEO of the hospital.

"We carefully evaluate all opportunities," he added, "to enhance the level of care we provide and to reduce costs."

In August, the Medical Center at Princeton announced that it had begun a comprehensive strategic planning process that would closely examine all aspects of its operations and identify future needs. The planning process is expected to be completed by early 2003.

According to Carol Norris, the public information director for the Medical Center, all security personnel were informed of the possibility of such a move weeks ago.

"We have provided them with the best support we can to help them with this transition," stated Ms. Norris. Members of the security staff will have the opportunity to interview for other positions at the hospital as well as with the incoming security company.

In addition, the Medical Center is offering interview seminars, information regarding web-based job searches, and references to state employment services. The hospital's security will now be provided through Burns International Security Services, which will bring in the same number of security personnel.

Though the hospital's laundry services will also be outsourced, all 18 members of the staff were either placed in other positions at the Medical Center or retired according to Ms. Norris.

"The Medical Center is reviewing every activity in the organization," stated Ms. Norris. "Our commitment to providing high quality care remains unwavering, and we evaluate every possibility with that in mind."

—David McNutt

Borough Parking

Continued from Preceding Page

Liquors on Witherspoon Street.

"One of the major things to try to do is talk to employers," said Councilwoman Wendy Benchley. "They should begin to stop employees from parking on streets and feeding meters. I hope employers can get employees out of the center of town so customers can park."

Council was warm to the idea of changing the meters on University Place, from Edwards Place to Nassau Street, from five to two hours, and to considering lowering the rates at the Trinity Church parking lot. Since rates were raised about a year ago, usage is considerably down. It will also change from five to two hours the meters on the south side of Spring Street between South Tulane Street and Vandeventer Avenue and on the east side of North Tulane Street between Spring and Wiggins streets.

Establishing off-site parking for downtown employees was strongly endorsed by the Traffic and Transportation Committee, although it appears that Jadwin Gym is no longer a possible site for this parking. Other sites that have been mentioned include Fleet Bank's branch on Nassau Street near Harrison Street; the Princeton Shopping Center; the Community Park North lot; the Merwick lot; and an area near Wild Oats that could be cleared and turned into a 20-space lot.

Council also agreed to increase the amount of signage directing motorists to parking areas.

—Myrna K. Bearse

School at Institute Receives Major Grant

The Institute for Advanced Study's School of Mathematics has received a $9 million award from the National Science Foundation, renewing for six years the operation of an existing mathematical center that integrates education with research.

The grant supports participation by postdoctoral and mid-career mathematicians, who come to the Institute as Members in the School of Mathematics, in an intellectual environment characterized by interaction with other mathematical scientists. It also supports yearlong thematic programs led by Institute faculty and visiting senior mathematicians. Recent programs have included Symplectic Geometry, Holomorphic Curves, and Their Applications; and Computational Complexity.

The goal of the School of Mathematics, said Institute Director Phillip A. Griffiths, is "to develop mathematical talent, allow mathematicians to attain their full potential, and advance the subject of mathematics as a whole. We are grateful to the National Science Foundation for continuing to support our pursuit of these goals."

Lawrenceville School Head To Step Down at Year-end

The headmaster of the Lawrenceville School, Michael S. Cary, announced that he will be stepping down at the end of this academic year.

"It goes without saying that this decision was difficult," wrote Mr. Cary in a resignation letter to the school's board of trustees. "The school can benefit from new leadership which will build upon our considerable strengths and set new goals. For me, a change will be restorative."

Mr. Cary, who is beginning his seventh year as the headmaster, added, "Unquestionably, I have benefitted from the work of great predecessors. I only hope that my successor can say the same of me."

Willard Bunn, the board's president, said, "On behalf of the board, I want to thank Michael and Jane Cary for their extraordinary service to the Lawrenceville School. Although we regret their decision, we respect it. I feel confident in speaking for all Lawrentians when I say that we owe the Carys our deepest gratitude and wish them well in their many years ahead."

Mr. Bunn stated that the board is currently organizing a search committee and will engage an experienced search firm to find a suitable replacement.

"Replacing a head master of Michael's caliber is a significant challenge, and we want to ensure that we proceed with wisdom, prudence, and imagination," added Mr. Bunn.

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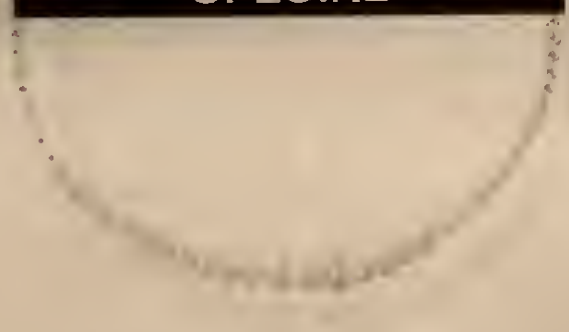

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Sierra Club Moves Appeal From Courts to State DEP

The New Jersey chapter of the Sierra Club has withdrawn its appeal of a Superior Court decision approving a settlement reached last year between the Mountain Brook Association and Princeton Township, Princeton Borough, and Princeton community Housing.

Instead of pursuing a court appeal, the Sierra Club and the other objectors—Township residents Richard Barrett and Timothy and Linda Patrick-Miller—will seek to stop the construction of Elm Court II through a formal appeal to the New Jersey Green Acres program.

In February of this year, Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg denied the Sierra Club's motion to reject her December approval of an agreement settling a lawsuit that attempted to block the construction of Elm Court II. It had been brought by a group of neighbors, including the Mountain Brook Association.

Princeton Community Housing is seeking to build an addition to Elm Court, a senior and handicapped housing complex on Elm Road on the Borough-Township border. Elm Court II would provide 68 rental apartments for low-income seniors.

The Sierra Club is opposing the settlement because it alleges the agreement approved high density development within the ecologically vulnerable Mountain Brook corridor. A statement issued by the group also notes that the settlement "included an illegal diversion in Green Acres parkland which the Borough of Princeton has refused to acknowledge or to remedy; [and that it] did not address the pre-existing illegal diversion of open space for the Elm Court I."

According to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, the property on which Elm Court was built was never considered by the Borough to be a Green Acres site. He said it was listed once, many years ago, in the Borough Green Acres inventory. but that the listing was an error and was never repeated.

—Myrna K. Bearse

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

Peace Action Coalition To Present Documentary

The Coalition for Peace Action will present "War and Peace: JANG AUR AMAN," a film by documentary filmmaker Anand Patwardhan, on Wednesday, September 18, at 7 in Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemistry Building located on Washington Road between Williams Street and Prospect Avenue on the Princeton University campus.

The two-hour film about the nuclear build-up in India will be presented by Mr. Patwardhan who will discuss the film and answer questions from the audience. The film will be shown uncut. Due to its critical view of India's nuclear weapons policies, the film is banned from being shown to the general public in India without substantial editing.

The film won the Grand Prize at the 2002 Earth Vision Global Environment Festival, Best Film at the 2002 Mumbai International Film Festival, and International Critic's Prize at the 2002 Sydney Film Festival.

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"Lighten Up" Website Created To Help Residents Shed Pounds

Princeton residents trying to lose a few pounds can now find support from the community through a new "Lighten Up, Princeton" website created by Princeton Multimedia Technologies.

Lighten Up, Princeton, sponsored by the Princeton Regional Health Department, is a three-month exercise and weight-loss initiative running from September 17 to December 17. The program encourages Borough and Township residents to eat better, exercise more, and lose a collective 30,000 pounds—an average of about 2 pounds per overweight person.

Princeton Multimedia Technologies, which develops software for health care professionals, decided to contribute to the community effort by creating www.lightenup princeton.com, a website that will allow participants to track their progress, access health resources, and connect with other people attempting to "lighten up."

"When you provide a mechanism for people to have support and track how they progress through a program, it helps keep them motivated," said Rick Weiss, president of the Witherspoon Street technology firm.

The website, which was available in a basic version beginning Tuesday, September 17, currently includes a calender of events related to Princeton's weight loss program, links to health and wellness resources on the internet, and phone numbers for local resources.

Online forums allow registered participants to ask questions, share recipes, or discuss nutrition and physical activity with other program participants. Specific forums will be dedicated to follow-up discussions of events, such as workshops sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton.

Soon participants will be able to enter personal health data, such as weight, blood pressure, and percent body fat. Calculators will tell participants their body mass index—a weight to height ratio used as a rough measure of whether a person is underweight, overweight, or obese—and basal metabolic rate, the baseline number of calories burned by a person of a given weight over the course of a day.

Eventually participants will be able to track weight and health statistics, which Lighten Up, Princeton recommends recording on a weekly basis.

The website will also allow participants to enter data about physical activity, such as the number of steps walked in a day, the number of miles run or biked, or the duration of a particular activity. Participants will be able to track their progress over time with reports or charts.

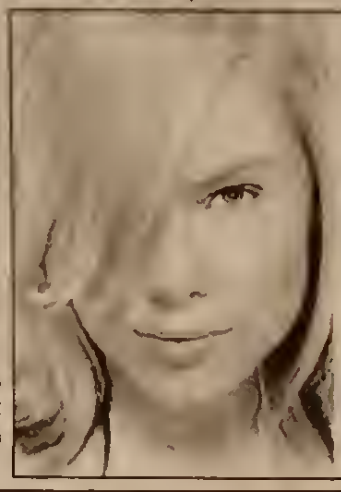
Mr. Weiss said more resources would be added to the website, including links to additional health websites and possibly a list of relevant books available at Princeton Public Library.

"The point is to make the public aware. Individuals should think about whether to consider a lifestyle change, and [Lighten Up, Princeton] is a program to help them through it," said Mr. Weiss.

The Lighten Up website will continue to evolve over the next few months, as Princeton Multimedia Technologies adds features and gets feedback from the community. Said Mr. Weiss, "We're going to be out there listening to what people need and modifying the site as we hear suggestions."

Lighten Up, Princeton concludes December 17, but Mr. Weiss said the website could be an ongoing community resource for health and weight loss. "If the community and other organizations are interested, we'd be willing to keep it going," he said.

—Rebecca Blackwell



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Montgomery to Celebrate 300th Anniversary

Montgomery Center for the Arts and Montgomery Township will sponsor the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Montgomery at the Montgomery Center for the Arts Family Picnic and Fair on Saturday, September 21 from 12 to 5.

In 1702, Peter Sonmans, who owned 36 square miles which included nearly all of Montgomery Township as it is today, sold 9,000 acres to 17 Dutch settlers and donated 160 acres for a Dutch Reformed Church in Harlingen.

That historic date will be marked by the picnic and fair, which will offer continuous live performances, art exhibits, demonstrations, children's games, food by Tiger's Tale, and raffle prizes. Performances will include flamenco dancing, poetry, and a jazz and blues band.

"We invite all Montgomery residents to attend this annual event," said Nancy Coffee, program director at Montgomery Center for the Arts. "This is an ideal time to enjoy the beautiful setting of the 1860 House, the period flower gardens planted by Neshanic Garden Club, and the scenic trails down to the Millstone River built by the Eagle Scouts."

Founded in 1995 by artists in Montgomery Township, Montgomery Center for the Arts seeks to enrich the cultural and artistic life of its community and foster an appreciation of the arts by presenting innovative programs in the visual and performing arts.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. For more information about the picnic and fair or other programs of the 1860 House, call 921-3272.

Senior Resource Center To Offer Exercise Classes

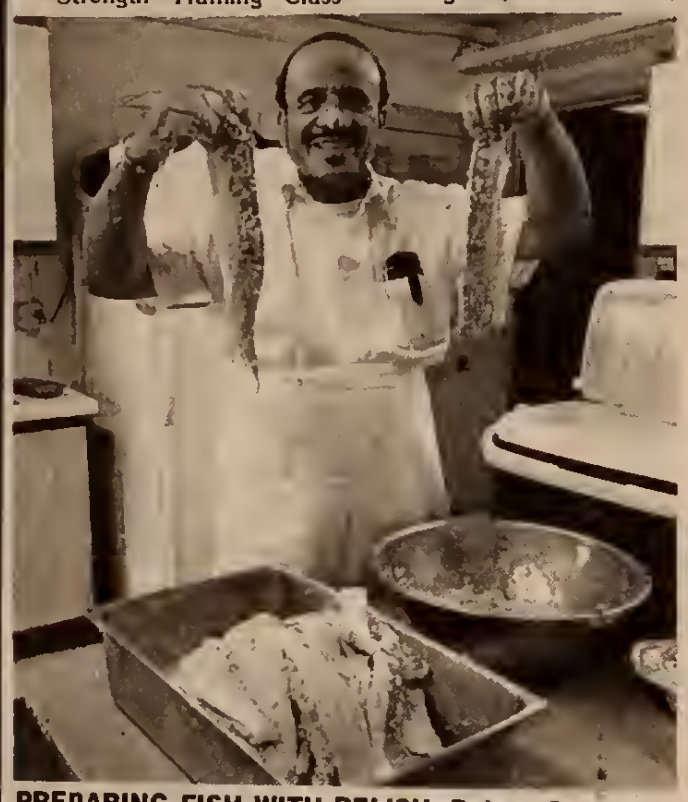
The Princeton Senior Resource Center will present two new exercise classes for the fall of 2002.

"Strength Training Class for Seniors" with Nancy Alexander will begin Monday, September 23 from 3:30 to 5 at Elm Court. The class is intended to help seniors increase bone density, muscle tone, and strength while adding to an overall sense of well-being.

The class costs $30 for 6 weeks for Princeton residents, $42 for non-residents. Class size is limited.

The class costs $40 for 8 weeks for Princeton residents, $56 for non-residents. Class sizes are limited.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is located in Spruce Circle off Hamilton Street. For more information or to register, call 924-7108.



PREPARING FISH WITH RELISH: Robert Randolph, a Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church steward, enjoys his annual duties as chef for the Witherspoon Street church's Fish Dinner, held recently. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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You are invited to the Presentation and Discussion of the Draft of

The Downtown Plan

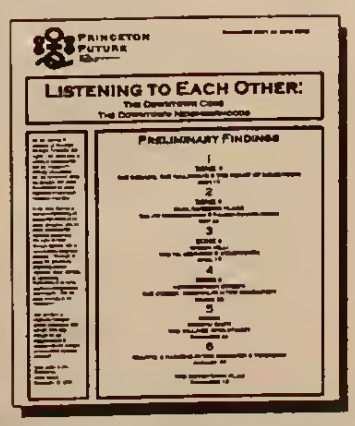
7:30 PM TONIGHT September 18 In Borough Hall

"We are a group of residents of Princeton Borough, Township and region. We come from a variety of backgrounds and are engaged in differing occupations. We are concerned about the direction that future development of critical segments of downtown Princeton may take.

In our view, there is a complex intertwining of issues that needs to be faced, analyzed, and, in so far as is possible, resolved collectively. We hope to move forward together with a view towards integrated solutions. We hope to avoid the piecemeal, project-by-project approach which can lead to community frustrations of all sorts, aesthetic dissatisfaction and inequity. Can we listen carefully to our neighbors?

Can we have a respectful dialogue across boundaries that remain fluid long enough for our disagreements to emerge into the sunlight of a covenant of single purpose?"

PRINCETON FUTURE
Open Letter to the Community,
Town Topics, September 13, 2000



The Downtown Plan has grown out of a series of neighborhood meetings held by the Neighborhood and the Planning & Design Task Forces of Princeton Future. There have been small group meetings in homes, workshops led by professionals, and community-wide meetings open to all citizens of Princeton.

Seven fundamental conclusions have been reached, after two years of thinking about the future of downtown Princeton, and after many, many conversations with neighbors, the business community, and Borough leaders. These conclusions are the principles upon which all of the recommendations are made. Remember them as the Plan is being read:

- **Preserve the neighborhoods.**
  "Draw the line" between downtown and the residential areas: no "downtown creep."

- **Preserve the scale and density of downtown.**
  Downtown must not grow vertically. Buildings must not be taller than the 5 stories (above Nassau St.) permitted now.

- **Subsequent downtown development should be residential.**
  Residents add life to downtown, but add less parking and traffic needs. Be sure that residential developments include affordable dwellings. If more parking is needed to support this conclusion, remote parking for employees must be implemented.

- **Make affordability a part of every project.**
  Include affordable housing, affordable rents for shops: serve the community, and not just visitors.

- **Connect downtown and the neighborhoods by walking and biking.**
  Princeton is a walking community; keep reducing the need to drive to downtown. Extend downtown walkways throughout the shopping area, and into the neighborhoods.

- **Preserve the character and diversity.**
  Plan for diversity - whether of architecture, or open spaces, or shops, or people - in all new and renovated developments, in downtown and in the neighborhoods.

- **Tax revenues to the Borough must be increased.**
  New developments, and renovations, are needed to increase the Borough's tax base.

If you were not able to attend any of the meetings and if you would like to add your voice, please write a letter expressing your points of view to: **PF, PO Box 493, Princeton, NJ 08542**
* A full transcript of the conversations is available for reading at Boro Hall and at the Public Library. It may be "published on demand" for a price of approximately $35 at Triangle Repro on Nassau St.
Videos of the Workshops and Open Meetings are available at the Public Library courtesy of Amy Brummer & Henk Pannel.

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Township Hall

Continued from Page 1

until we can see how we're going to operate, but this building will certainly increase our efficiency."

"This building made me realize how much our police department did without," said Mayor Marchand. "Now, the functioning of the department will be better than ever."

"This was a very long and involved project," said Dan Taglieri, the Township's building inspector. "I think the building came out really nice."

Peter Kneski, the Township's zoning officer, was in charge of the move from the previous municipal building, located at 369 Witherspoon Street, across the street from the new complex.

"We've had some long days," said Mr. Kneski, who spent three months planning and preparing for the move, "but the staff pulled together and helped make everything run smoothly."

According to John Clawson, the Township's chief financial officer, the total cost of the municipal building project will be $11.8 million. That figure includes more than $7.3 million for general construction; more than $1.2 million for heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems; and more than $652,000 for furniture, fixtures, and equipment.

The municipal complex faced a series of setbacks in its construction.

The Township defaulted on its original contract with Paphian Enterprises Inc. of Ocean Township, citing poor work and a failure to abide by scheduled timelines. "The quality was not what we wanted," explained Mr. Kiser previously.

Following four months of negotiations with Travelers Insurance, the general construction insurance company that supported Paphian's development, the Township arranged for Travelers to take over the agreement at the original bid and to provide its own contractor to perform the construction.

The work on the municipal complex was completed by Keating Construction of Philadelphia.

Though repairs and additional construction have incurred $3 million instead, those costs have been absorbed by Travelers, Mr. Kiser stated.

Last August, Township officials stopped construction of the building for approximately three months after an inspection revealed the presence of mold in portions of the ventilation system and the structure's interior.

Remediation of the mold, which was performed by an environmental consultant and a separate contractor, totaled $500,000. However, Mr. Kiser stated that the Township is hoping to recoup those expenditures through negotiations with Travelers.

—David McNutt

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 12 births to area residents for the two-week period ending September 13.

Sons were born to Chris and Alisa Francis, Princeton, August 31; Rachel and Ryan Lilienthal, Princeton, September 6; and to Corinne and Timur Gungor, Pennington, September 6.

Sons were also born to Suzanne and Joseph Melillo, Hopewell, September 8; Ann and Louis Rollo, Pennington, September 8; and to Rossana Hu and Lyndon Neri, Princeton, September 9.

Sons were also born to Kimberly and Fredy Ramos, Princeton, September 9; Susan and Steve Hainebach, Princeton, September 10; Wan-Chun and Robert Crooks, Princeton, September 11; and to Penny and Mark Howell, Hopewell, September 11.

Daughters were born to Katherine Debaun and Russell Geoffrey, Princeton, September 1; and to Amarjot and Jorgen Wit, Princeton, September 10.

Corn Shucking Planned At Howell History Farm

A classic scene from America's past will be recreated at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, September 21, from 10 to 4, when fields of ripening corn will be cut and shucked.

Visitors will be invited to help farmers cut and bundle corn in the fields, shell and grind corn in the granary, and make cornbread in the farmhouse kitchen.

Oxen Bud and Jake will pull a McCormick-Deering corn binder, an invention which, a century ago, mechanized the work of cutting and bundling corn. The oxen will be rewarded for their work later in the day, when an early gas-engine will be used to chop corn fodder for their supper.

A craft program for children, "Cornhusk Doll," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. The cost will be $2.

The farm's four-acre corn maze will be open from 11 to 4.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission to the site are free. Corn maze admission is $7; $5, children 5 and over; free, children ages 4 and under.

Call 737-3299 or visit www.howellfarm.org for information.

Canal House to Present Paper Mania Show

The Blackwells Mills Canal House will host their annual Paper Mania Show on Saturday, September 21 and Sunday, September 22.

This year's show will feature vintage local photographs, historical memorabilia, prints, old books, postcards, and sheet music. On Saturday, the show will take place from 10 to 4, and on Sunday, it will be open from 12 to 4.

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The Medical Center at Princeton proudly announces plans to open its first full-service, premier Fitness and Wellness Center in the Princeton North Shopping Center on Route 206 in Princeton. The Center offers a personalized approach to wellness and fitness, providing each member with a fitness assessment, monthly personal training session-customized to each individual's needs, nutritional counseling and a bio-mechanical assessment.

The facility is designed to satisfy both the needs of the member who demands structure, supervision, education and motivation, and also the needs of the avid exerciser who requires a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, well-equipped center. The Center maintains full-time nurses and exercise physiologists on staff to continuously evaluate, assist and motivate its members. The facility also features a large child care area with an infant section as well as special childrens programming.

Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center is the first health club in the area to successfully merge fitness and wellness. The full-service health club's enhanced services include rehabilitation and clinical health programs provided by professionals from the Medical Center at Princeton.. The center uniquely focuses on education, prevention and motivation.

The focus is on the entire family, offering much more than the typical fitness center programming. The Center offers programs for specific health concerns such as heart disease, arthritis, osteoporosis, fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, senior health issues, smoking and obesity.

The Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center will have a multidisciplinary Medical Advisory Board to ensure the highest standards in the programming, training and education of its entire membership base. Stop by our showroom and take advantage of our Pre-Grand Opening discounts.

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Classified Ads
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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL FALL 2002

THIS IS A COURSE LISTING ONLY.
Full course descriptions, class locations, and a registration from are in the PAS brochure available at all area public libraries. The full brochure is also on-line at: **princetonadultschool.org**. On-line registration is not available; print out a registration form and mail it in.
For up-to-date information on closed classes call 609-683-1101.
PLEASE DO NOT CALL PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

CLASSES BEGIN
Tues. October 1
Thurs. October 3
Classes are 10 weeks long unless otherwise indicated

LECTURES

The Anne B. Shepherd Lecture Series

1. VOYAGES THAT CHANGED THE WORLD: NEW PERSPECTIVES
Tues, 8.00–9.30 pm, Oct. 1, 7 weeks PHS $60
Stories of early explorations have long held a grip on American imaginations, whether we follow them on the written page, the History Channel or the Imax screen This course brings together a remarkable set of lecturers who will change the way you think about explorers whose voyages changed the world. Hear from the world's leading expert on voyages to the Pacific, and from an intrepid explorer who reenacted the voyage of Captain Cook. Learn what two distinguished humanists have to say about Christopher Columbus and Charles Darwin. And if you want to know what a passionate amateur can learn, hear from a man who followed the trail of Lewis and Clark.

- Oct. 1: *The Prize of All the Oceans The Triumph and Tragedy of Anson's Voyage Round the World* GLYN WILLIAMS, Professor of History Emeritus, University of London
- Oct. 8: *I Sailed with Captain Cook* JONATHAN LAMB, Professor of English, Vanderbilt University
- Oct. 15 *The World Before Us: Darwin on HMS Beagle* WILLIAM HOWARTH, Professor of English, Princeton University
- Oct. 22: *The Voyages of Christopher Columbus* JOHN V. FLEMING, Louis W. Fairchild Professor of English, Princeton University
- Oct. 29: *The Eye of the Beholder: Shackleton, Scott, Amundsen and the Quest for the South Pole* KEMP BATTLE, Lecturer on Polar Exploration, Academy of Natural Sciences
- Nov. 5: *The Hidden Lessons of Lewis and Clark* LANDON Y. JONES, former editor, People magazine; vice-president, strategic planning, Time, Inc.
- Nov. 12: *Exploration, Knowledge, and the Globe* GRAHAM BURNETT, Assistant Professor of History & the History of Science, Princeton University.

2. "BESIDE THE GOLDEN DOOR"
Nancy Carnevale
Lecture: Thurs., Oct. 17, 8:00–9:30 pm PHS $55
Bus Trip to Ellis Island: Sun., Oct. 20, 9:00 am
A background lecture on the history and role of immigration in the U.S. will be followed, on the weekend, by a trip to Ellis Island National Park—the "golden door" through which millions of families stepped to begin their new lives.

3. IMPRESSIONISM AND BEYOND
Elena Livingston-Ross
Tues., 7:30–9:00 pm., Oct. 8, 7 weeks PHS $65
Impressionism was the first complete artistic revolution since the Early Renaissance. Although the movement itself lasted hardly more then a decade in its purest form, it determined in one way or another nearly every artistic manifestation that has taken place since. The course will look at the development of the movement, at the intellectual, scientific, and historical forces that inspired it, at how it spread, and how it gradually became transformed into radically different styles

4. THE ART OF THE MUSEUM: A SURVEY OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S COLLECTIONS
Wed., 6:00–7:00 pm, Oct. 2, 7 weeks PU$65
FULL
This course offers a unique opportunity to enjoy a survey of art history through an examination of the works at Princeton University's Art Museum.

5. ALL THAT JAZZ
William Constantine, Jr.
Thurs., 7:00–9:00 pm, Oct. 3, 8 weeks PHS $60
Join us to learn about—or learn more about—an American original, Jazz! We will explore, discuss, and listen to jazz.

8. GROUNDS FOR SCULPTURE: A WALK IN THE PARK
Christine Finkelstein
Lectures: Thurs., Oct. 17 & 24, PHS, 7:30–9 pm $40
Tour: Sat., Oct. 19, GFS, 11am–12:30 pm
Join the educational curator of the Grounds for an introduction (at PHS) to contemporary sculpture and a discussion of the collection at this unique sculpture garden. Follow this on the weekend with a guided tour of the Grounds for an up close and personal look at the works on display A wrap-up "post view" will give the class a chance to discuss what they have seen.

7. THE BRAIN: A USER'S GUIDE
Barry Jacobs
Tues., 7:30–9:00 pm, Oct 1, 9 weeks PHS $65
The human brain is the most complex piece of machinery in the universe All that we were and all that we ever will be is the product of this three pound lump of gray tissue that resides within our heads In this course we will explore how the 100 billion nerve cells which comprise the brain give rise to our sensations and movements, our thoughts and our memories, and our dreams and emotions.

8. MASTERWORK EXPERIENCE
Frances Fowler Slade All Saints' Church, $55
Wed., 7:30–9:00 pm, Oct. 16 and Dec. 4, 2 weeks
Lectures will provide background and glimpses behind the scenes, and attendance at the dress rehearsals will give insight into the process of music-making.
MOZART'S REQUIEM,
SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
- Lecture. Wed., Oct. 16, 7 30 pm.
- Dress Rehearsal: Sat., Oct. 26, 10:00 am–1:00 pm
- Performance. Sun., Oct. 27, 4:00 pm.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH
- Lecture: Wed., Dec. 4, 7:30 pm
- Dress Rehearsal: Thurs., Dec 12, 7 30–10:15 pm
- Performance: Sat , Dec. 14, 8:00 pm

9. FAST TALKING DAMES
Maria DiBattista
Wed., 7:00–9:30 pm, Oct 9, 5 weeks PU $65
Fest Talking Dames will introduce or reacquaint you with the witty women of 1930's and 40's film comedy. Actresses such as Katherine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, and Rosalind Russell outtalked their men, outwitted their rivals, and spoke as no one had before them. Spend five evenings with film historian and devoted movie fan, Maria DiBattista watching and discussing: Bringing Up Baby, My Man Godfrey, His Girl Friday, The Lady Eve and Double Indemnity
NOTE: This class will meet in Room 301 (the film theater) in Frist Campus Center, Princeton University.

10. JANE AUSTEN AND THE NOVEL
Anne Waldron Neumann
Thurs., 7:00–9:00 pm, Oct 3, 8 weeks PHS $65
TEXTS: Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice, Mansfield Park and Persuasion (any edition) Please read Pride and Prejudice before the first class.

11. MORE THAN A CONCERT
Mark Laycock
Wed., Oct. 30 & Jan. 15, 7:30–9 pm, 2 wks PUMC $50
FULL

12. PRINCETON READS BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP,
Susan Roth
Wed., 7:30–9 pm, Oct 31 Pr. Public Library - FREE
FULL

STUDIO ARTS & CRAFTS

1S. THE ART OF STAINED GLASS
Chris Kennedy
Tues., 7:00–9:00 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks PHS $65
FULL

16. DISCOVER THE POWER OF DRAWING
Nancy C Zamboni
Tues , 7:00–9:30 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks PHS $70

17. STONE SCULPTURE
Peter Smith
Tues., 7:30–10:00 pm, Oct 1, 6 weeks PHS $60

18. INTRODUCTION TO ABSTRACT PAINTING
Tara M Kudra
Thurs , 7:00–9:30 pm, Oct 3, 10 weeks PHS $70

19. CLAY, OF COURSE, (Sections A & B)
FULL A & B
Claudia J DeBari
Section A Thurs., 1–3 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks PHS $65
Section B Thurs., 8–10 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks PHS $65

20. QUILTING, Pins and Needles
Kathleen Gittleman
Tues., 7:30–8:30 pm, Oct. 1, 10 weeks $50
FULL

21. CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP
Linda Lanza
Tues , 7:00–9:30 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks $60

22. LEARN TO KNIT, Glenmarle Woolworks
Lee Good Hurford
Thurs., 6:00–8:00 pm, Oct. 10, 4 weeks $50
FULL

23. KNITTINO WORKSHOP, Glenmarle
Lee Good Hurford
Thurs., 6:00–8:00 pm, Oct. 3, 4 weeks $50

24. INTERIOR BY DESION
Kate Gaydos
Tues, 7:00–9:00 pm, Oct. 8, 2 weeks PHS $40

25. PICTURE FRAMINO FOR NON-FRAMERS, Trade Art A Frame
Michael Yahr
Tues, 7:00–9:00 pm, Oct 1, 6 weeks $50

26. BASKETMAKINO
Martha Mulford-Dreswick
Thurs, 7:00–9:30 pm, Oct. 3, 7 weeks PHS $65

27. PRINTMAKINO WITHOUT A PRESS
Liz Adams
Tues., 7:00–9:00 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks PHS $65

EXERCISE AND FITNESS

30. HATNA YOGA, BEGINNERS (Sections A A B)
FULL A & B
Jayadeva
Section A, Tues. 6:00–7:30 pm, Oct. 1, 10 wks PHS $60
Section B, Tues 7:45–9:15 pm, Oct. 1, 10 wks PHS $60

31. HATHA YOGA, BEGINNERS (Section C)
Girija
Tues 7:45–9:15 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks CP $60

32. HATHA YOGA, BEGINNERS (Section D)
Veena Desai

33. HATHA YOGA, BEGINNERS II
Jaime Stover Schmitt
Thurs. 6:00–7:30 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks PHS $60

34. HATHA YOGA, INTERMEDIATE
Jaime Stover Schmitt
Thurs. 7:30–9:00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks PHS $60

35. T'AI CHI CH'UAN
Susanna De Rosa
Tues., 6.00–7.30 pm, Oct 1, 7 weeks
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church $55

36. SHAOLIN KUNG FU: Learning the Way of Tao
John Belinski
Tues., 6:00–7 00 pm, Oct. 1, 10 weeks PHS $50

37. QI GONG
Edward Feldman
Tues., 7.45–8:45 pm, Oct. 1, 10 weeks PHS $50

38. AEROBICS
Susan Esterman
Tues & Thurs., 6:30–7:30 pm, Oct. 1, 8 weeks CP $60

39. PILATES® (Sections A & B)
FULL
John Henry Goldman
Section A: Thurs. 6–7 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks CP $55
Section B: Thurs. 7–8 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks CP $55

40. BALLROOM DANCING FOR BEGINNERS, (Sections A & B)
A FULL
Thelma Horowitz CP per twosome $80
Section A, Tues 7:00–8:10 pm, Oct. 1, 10 wks
Section B, Tues 8:20–9:30 pm, Oct. 1, 10 wks

41. SWING DANCING
Tim Marlow
Thurs., 6:30–8:00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks RS $60

42. SALSA & HUSTLE: MILD, HOT & SPICY
Tim Marlow
Thurs., 8:00–9:30 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks RS $60

43. ON-WHEELS: IN-LINE SKATING
Faith Skinner
Lecture. Thurs., 7:00–8:30 pm, Oct. 3 PHS $40
Skating: Sat. 10:00–11:00 am, Oct, 5, 19, 26, Nov 3

44. ICE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS
Martha Sword Baker Rink, PU $80
Sun , Warm-up 8:15–8.30 pm
Lesson: 8:30–9 30 pm, Oct. 6, 5 weeks

45. INTRODUCTION TO ROCK CLIMBING Rockville Climbing Center
Mike Fortunato, Clay Tr
Wed., 7:00–9 00 pm, Oct. 2, 3 weeks $60
FULL

46. WEIGHT TRAINING FOR WOMEN AND MEN — BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED
Matt Wilkinson
Tues. & Thurs 7–8:30 pm, Oct. 1, 10 wks PHS $75

MUSIC

50. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I
Caroline Moseley
Thurs., 7:00–8:00 pm., Oct. 3, 10 weeks PHS $50
FULL

51. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II
Caroline Moseley
Thurs., 8:00–9:00 pm., Oct. 3, 10 weeks PHS $50

52. FOLK AND POPULAR OUITAR III
Caroline Moseley
Thurs., 9.00–10:00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks PHS $50

53. BEOINNINO PIANO FOR ADULTS
Jean Parsons
Thurs., 8:00–9:30 pm., Oct. 3, 10 weeks PHS $55
FULL

54. INTERMEDIATE RECORDER ENSEMBLE
Sue Parisi
Thurs., 7:15–8:45 pm, Oct. 3, 8 weeks PHS $50

55. INTRODUCTION TO SINO OUTI PHS $50
Alta Malberg
Tues., 7:00–8:00 pm, Oct 1, 9 weeks PHS $50

56. SINO OUTI
Alta Malberg
Tues., 8:15–9:15 pm., Oct. 1, 9 weeks PHS $50

CULINARY ARTS

60. SIMPLY ELEOANT COOKINO
Gary Koch
Thurs., 7–9 pm, Oct 6, 6 wks Dorothea's House $70
FULL

61. FROM FIELD TO TABLE
Pam Flory
Lecture: Tues. Oct. 1, 7–9 pm PHS+trips $75
Field Trips: Sun. Oct 6, 1–3 pm, at Spring Hill Farm
Sun. Oct 13, 2–5 pm, at Rat's Restaurant

62. THE ART OF ITALIAN COOKING
FULL
Joe De Phillipo
Tues., 6:30–8.30 pm, Oct 29, 4 wksDorothea's Hse $65

63. FOODS OF TUSCANY
FULL
Annie Prizzi
Tues , 6:30–9 30 pm, Oct 1, 4 wks Dorothea's Hse $70

65. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION
Lindsey Churchill, Sandra England, Paul Holland
Wed , 7.30–10 pm, Oct 23, 5 wks The Windrows $190

HOBBIES, SPECIAL SKILLS & RECREATION

66. ACTING 101: Scene Studies
Chris Osander
Tues , 7 00–9 30 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks PHS $60

67. STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT
George Scherer
Tues , 7 30–9 30 pm, Oct 1, 8 weeks PHS $50

68. FICTION WRITING TECHNIOUES
Hanna Fox
Tues., 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks PHS $60
PHS $40

79. BEGINNING FREELANCE WRITING
Jeanne Jackson DeVoe
Tues., 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct. 15, 3 weeks PHS $40

70. FENG SHUI: THE ART OF HARMONIOUS LIVING
Rosellen O'Sullivan
Tues., 7.00–8:30 pm, Oct. 1, 5 weeks PHS $45

71. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE FOR BEGINNERS
Sally Stang
Tues , 7.00–9.00 pm, Oct. 1, 7 weeks PHS $50

72. INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY
Larry Parsons
Thurs., 7.30–9.00 pm, Oct 3, 6 weeks PHS $55

73. INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY
FULL
Sally K Davidson
Tues., 7:30–9 00 pm, Oct. 1, 6 weeks PHS $55

74. PRESENTATION OF FAMILY HEIRLOOMS AND ARTWORKS
Sally K. Davidson
Tues., 7:30–9:00 pm, Nov 12, 4 weeks PHS $50

75. BEGINNERS BRIDGE
Arnold Kohn
Tues., 6 30–8.00 pm, Oct. 1, 8 weeks PHS $55

76. BRIDGE WORKSHOP
Arnold Kohn
Tues., 8.00–9 30 pm, Oct. 1, 8 weeks PHS $55

77. GENEALOGY RESEARCH USING THE INTERNET
John W Konvalinka
Tues., 7 00–9:00 pm, Oct. 1, 6 weeks PHS $60

78. UPHOLSTERY
FULL
Carolyn Brown and Hardy Ingerslev
Thurs , 7.30–9:30 pm, Oct 3, 10 weeks PHS $65

79. BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE
Walt Szeliga, **Union Line Garage**
Mon., 7.00–8.30 pm, Oct. 7, 5 weeks $55

80. ADULT CPR & STANDARD FIRST AID
New Jersey Capitol Area Chapter, American Red Cross
Thurs., 6.45–10 00 pm, Nov 7, 2 weeks PHS $55

81. INFANT AND CNILD CPR
New Jersey Capitol Area Chapter, Amencan Red Cross
Thurs., 6.45–10 00 pm, Nov 21, 2 weeks PHS $55

82. FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thurs., 8–9 pm, Oct. 3, 6 wks PHS+FieldTrips $50
Lectures: Oct. 3,17 and Nov 21
Field Trips: Oct 5, 19 and Nov 23

83. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: EXPLORING NEW JERSEY RIVERS
Josef Pylka PHS+Field Trips $45
Thurs., Lectures Oct 3 & 10, 7.30–9 30 pm
Sat., Field Trips, Oct. 5 & 12

84. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: HIKING NEW JERSEY TRAILS
Josef Pylka PHS+Field Trips $55
FULL
Thurs., Lectures Oct 24 & 31, 7 30–9 30 pm
Sat , Field Trips Oct. 19, 26 & Nov 2, 9

85. BASIC BOATING
Trenton Falls Power Squadron
Thurs , 7 30–9:30 pm, Oct 3, 9 weeks PHS $60

86. OUTDOOR SURVIVAL SKILLS
Paul Olchváry
Sat , 8.30–10:30 am, Oct. 5, 19, and additional class to be announced Nature Preserves $40

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL COURSES

89. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS
Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
Thurs , 8.00–10:00 pm, Oct. 3, 4 weeks PHS $50

90. FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT
Larry Parsons and Keith Becker
Tues., 7.00–9 30 pm, Oct 1, 4 weeks PHS $45

91. ESTATE PLANNING
Mary Ann Pidgeon
Thurs., 7.00–8:00 pm, Oct 3, 4 weeks PHS $40

92. BUYINO A HOME
Margaret Rose
Tues , 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct 8, 3 weeks PHS $40

93. PALM PILOT FOR BEGINNERS
Joseph Robert Bank
Thurs., 7 00–10:00 pm, Oct. 17, 1 week PHS $35

94. ADVANCED PALM PILOT
Joseph Robert Bank
Thurs., 7:00–10:00 pm, Oct. 24, 1 week PHS $35

95. INTRDDUCTION TO COMPUTINO
FULL
James Roberson
Thurs., 6:00–8:00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks VRS $70

96. ADVANCED COMPUTER BASICS
James Roberson
Thurs., 8.00–10:00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks VRS $70

97. INTRODUCTION TO POWERPOINT
Kathleen Gibbs
Wed., 8:00–9:45 pm, Oct. 2, 2 weeks VRS $35

98. PHOTOSHOP
FULL
Kathleen Gibbs
Wed , 8:00–10:00 pm, Oct 16, 4 weeks VRS $45

99. INTRODUCTION TO PAOEMAKER
Kathleen Gibbs
Wed., 6:00–7:45 pm, Oct. 2, 3 weeks VRS $40

100. INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT WORD
Carla Zimowsk
Wed , 8 00–10:00 pm, Nov 13, 3 weeks VRS $45

101. WEB DEVELOPMENT WITH HTML
Irv Rabinowitz
Mon, 8.00–10 00 pm, Oct. 7, 6 weeks VRS $60

102. INTERNET 101
Jane Brown, Mary Lou Hartman, Janie Hermann and Susan Roth
Wed , 6.00–7 45 pm, Oct 23, 6 weeks VRS $55

103. INTRODUCTION TO TNE PC, WINDOWS AND MICROSOFT WORD
Phyllis Kurshan
Mon., 6:00–7 45 pm, Oct. 21, 5 weeks VRS $55

104. PROTECTING YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY ON THE INTERNET
Christopher Mackie
Tues., 8 00–10 00 pm, Oct. 1, 6 weeks VRS $60

LANGUAGES

ESOL—ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES

200. ENGLISN FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL) LEVELS 1–6 PHS $35
Catherine Filiato, Joe Hammerman, Maurice Hauck, Deanna Kim, Beverly Leach, and Jennifer Spoelker
Tues., 7:30–9:30 pm, Oct. 1, 10 weeks

201. DAYTIME ESOL Princeton Community Village $35
Beverly Leach
Beginners: Wed., 10:00 am, Oct 2, 10 weeks
Low Intermediate Wed , 12:00 noon, Oct. 2, 10 weeks
Intermediate· Wed., 2:00 pm, Oct. 2, 10 weeks

202. ESOL PRONUNCIATION AND ACCENT REDUCTION PHS $45
Beverly Leach
Thurs., 7:30–9:30 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

203. CONVERSATION FOR ESOL STUDENTS PHS $45
Deanna Kim, Jennifer Spoekler, Emilie Pooler
Thurs., 7:30–9.30 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

205. FRENCH FOR COUCH POTATOES PHS $50
Denise Asfar
Tues., 7 00–9:00 pm, Oct 1, 6 weeks

206. FRENCH IA PHS $70
FULL
Ralitsa Zahaneva
Tues , 7:00–9:00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

207. FRENCH IB PHS $70
FULL
Ralitsa Zahaneva
Thurs., 7.00–9 00 pm, Oct 3, 10 weeks

208. FRENCH II PHS $70
Karen Bennett
Thurs., 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

209. FRENCH III PHS $70
Hélène Cornety
Thurs , 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct. 3 10 weeks

210. FRENCH CONVERSATION PHS $70
Jacqueline Berkman
Thurs., 7 00–9:00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

211. GERMAN I PHS $70
FULL
Ursula Roy
Tues., 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks

212. GERMAH II PHS $70
Ursula Roy
Thurs., 7:00–9:00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

213. GERMAN III *PHS $70*
Gabriele Dietrich
Tues , 8 00–10 00 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks

214. GERMAN CONVERSATION PHS $70
Erika Wagner
Thurs., 8.00–10:00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

215. IT POPSI ITALIAN POPULAR CULTURE PHS $70
Marco Epstein
Tues., 8:00–9.30 pm., Oct. 1 10 weeks

216. ITALIAN IA PHS $70
FULL
Milena Troiano
Tues., 7 00–9:00 pm, Oct. 1, 10 weeks

217. ITALIAN IB PHS $70
Marco Epstein
Thurs , 7:00–9:00 pm, Oct 3, 10 weeks

218. ITALIAN II PHS $70
Marco Epstein
Tues., 6:30–8.00 pm, Oct. 1, 10 weeks

219. ITALIAN III PHS $70
Milena Troiano
Thurs, 7:00–9 00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

220. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION PHS $70
Alessandra Mazzucato
Tues., 7.30–9.30 pm, Oct. 15, 8 weeks

221. JAPANESE I PHS $70
Sakiko Ono
Tues., 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks

222. JAPANESE II PHS $70
Fumio Maeda
Thurs., 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

223. JAPANESE III PHS $70
Toshiko Calder
Thurs , 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

224. LATIN FOR OPERA LOVERS PHS $45
Denise Asfar
Thurs., 7 00–9 00 pm, Oct. 3, 5 weeks

225. RUSSIAN I PHS $70
Natalie Mednedeva
Tues., 7.30–9 30 pm, Oct 1, 10 weeks

226. RUSSIAN II PHS $70
Natalie Mednedeva
Thurs., 7:30–9 30 pm, Oct 3, 10 weeks

227. SPANISN IA PHS $70
FULL
Patricia Morales
Tues., 7:30–9 30 pm, Oct. 1, 10 weeks

228. SPANISH IB PHS $70
Johanna Gonzales
FULL
Thurs., 7:30–9:30 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

229. SPANISH II PHS $70
Monica Sebald Kennedy
Tues, 7 00–9:00 pm, Oct. 1, 10 weeks

230. SPANISN III CONVERSATION PHS $70
Maria Isabel Barros-Sehringer
Thurs., 7:30–9 30 pm, Oct. 3, 10 weeks

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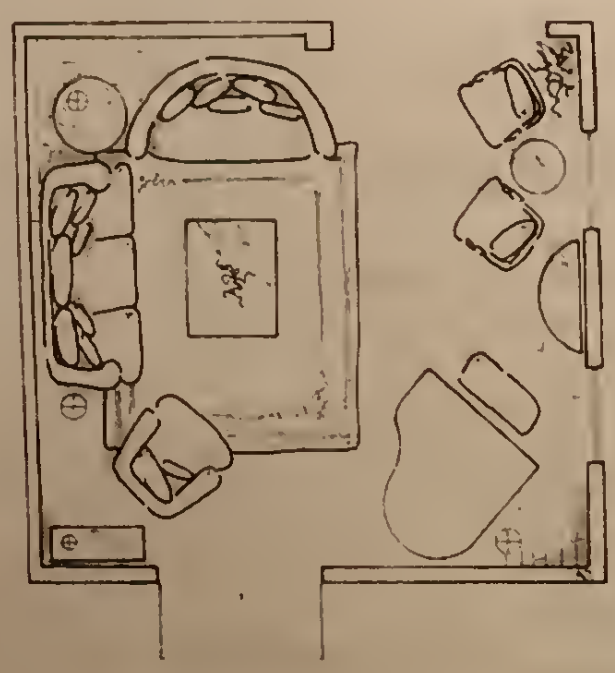
It's not too early to think about holiday redecorating



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Grounds for Sculpture's Toad Hall Sales Gallery To Show Glass, Prints

Toad Hall Shop and Gallery, the sales gallery of Grounds for Sculpture, will present handblown glass and original prints by Dale Chihuly in "Chihuly Studio Editions" from September 21 through April 6, 2003.

A reception, which is open to the public, will be held on September 21 from 2 to 4.

Four studio editions of glass work by Mr. Chihuly—"Citron Basket," "Tiger Lily Seaform Pair," "Ocean Macchia," and "Philodendron Idebana"—will be available in the shop.

International glass artist Dale Chihuly was born in 1941 in Tacoma, Wash., and he was introduced to glass while studying interior design at the University of Washington. He continued his studies at the University of Wisconsin and the Rhode Island School of Design, where he later established a glass program and taught for more than a decade.

In 1968, Mr. Chihuly was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to work at the Venini factory in Venice, Italy. While in Venice, he observed the team approach to blowing glass, which is critical to the way he works today. In 1971, he co-founded Pilchuck Glass School in Seattle, Wash.

Known for its vibrant colors and forms, Mr. Chihuly's work is exhibited internationally and has been collected by more than 200 museums worldwide. He has been the recipient of many awards, including seven honorary doctorates and two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Toad Hall Shop and Gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 to 6. For more information, 586-2366.

Well-Known Author Set to Speak at U-Store

The University Store is sponsoring a number of events this fall featuring authors with Princeton connections or those of interest to the University community.

The authors usually present a short talk at the store, answer questions from the audience and sign copies of their book.

This is the schedule so far; all are at 7 p.m. September 19, Sylvia Nasar, author of *A Beautiful Mind: A Biography of John Forbes Nash Jr., Winner of the Nobel Prize in Economics, 1944*, and co-editor of *The Essentiol John Nosh.*

October 2, Anthony Lane, film and literary critic for The New Yorker magazine and author of *Nobody's Perfect: Selected Writings from The New Yorker.*

October 10, Nell Painter, the Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton and author of *Southern History Across the Color Line.*

October 16, James McPherson, the George Henry Davis '86 Professor of History at Princeton and author of *Crossroads of Freedom: Antietam 1862.*

October 24, Victor Brombert, the Henry Putnam University Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures and Comparative Literature Emeritus at Princeton and author of *Troins of Thought: Memories of a Stateless Youth.*

TOWN TALK©

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues

Question of the Week:

Question: What are you looking forward to about the fall?

"The crisp, clean air after the hot summers, the fall foliage. I like the darkening at dusk. That's my favorite time of the day, and now it's coming earlier. It was a very busy summer, we did a lot of traveling. The next few months are kind of quiet. It's nice to be stable for a while."

—Peter Smith, Grover Avenue

"All the lectures starting up again. The University has French lectures that I like to attend. Intellectual things start up again. And to have a relief from working in the garden."

— Elizabeth Neilson, Snowden Lane

"I love the nature and the leaves changing. I love the cool weather. I love that the kids are in school. I have more time for myself. I go for long walks. It's just beautiful."

— Shiva Chadi, Lilac Lane

"The best things about the autumn are cooler weather so we can be outdoors more, family gatherings, Thanksgiving, Halloween with the kids, and the fall foliage. It was too hot to go outside before. Now the kids can play outside."

— Robin Birkel, Meetinghouse Court

Bus Rapid Transit System Warrants Further Study

Even without seeing the current and future traffic estimates of the Central New Jersey Transportation Forum, Princeton residents know that traffic in the area is a problem, and a problem that is getting worse. Just what the region can do to address the problem is a tougher question to answer.

For the last three years, the Forum, which is moderated by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission and includes government officials, private organizations, and businesses, has been investigating possible solutions to the region's increasing congestion.

A bus rapid transit (BRT) system is one possibility the Forum has decided to take a closer look at. Preliminary studies presented by NJ Transit and the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Authority (TMA) at a recent meeting of the Forum found that the number of expected riders could be high enough to make a bus rapid transit system economically viable.

The proposed BRT system would use a dedicated roadway running roughly parallel to Route 1 between Route 295 and Ridge Road. Stops would include the Cyanamid Center, Meadow Road, the Carnegie Center, Princeton Junction Train Station, Sarnoff, FMC, Scudders Mill Road, and Forrestal.

A second roadway would connect Princeton Junction train station to Princeton train station along the existing Dinky rail line, possibly continuing on public roads to Palmer Square. The core bus system would be fed by a network of conventional bus routes.

An earlier proposal to develop a light rail system along a similar route was rejected by the Forum after studies showed ridership wouldn't be sufficient to support the system's costs. The lower cost and greater flexibility of bus rapid transit make it a more viable option for the area, said Peter Bilton, a transportation planner for Greater Mercer TMA.

Bus rapid transit systems are already in operation in Los Angeles, Boston, Pittsburgh, Orlando, and Miami, and several other U.S. cities have systems in development or under construction. "This one would be unique in that it's in such a suburban area," said Mr. Bilton.

BRT systems vary in vehicle type and alignment. Some utilize special vehicles running on fixed guideways in the road or tram lines overhead, while others use buses powered by fossil fuels. BRT systems can use dedicated roadways, right-of-way privileges on public roads, or priority designations at intersections. Some BRT systems equip buses with controls that can trigger traffic lights to turn green earlier or stay green longer.

A system for the Princeton area would most likely use clean diesel buses with low floors for easy boarding and a sleeker design than conventional buses, said Mr. Bilton. He said feeder bus routes, probably utilizing conventional buses, would ideally use dedicated lanes or priority treatment at intersections. However, physical limitations of area roads and intersections could make that difficult.

The Forum estimates that - without any change in existing trends and transportation management strategies - vehi-

Continued on Page 46

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Date: Monday, September 23 at 5:00 PM
"You Are Not Alone: Help for Caregivers"
A panel discussion on:
"Living Wills", Why You Need One: by Kathy Ales, MD, Medical Director, The Merwick Unit of the Medical Center At Princeton
"Home Health Care and Hospice in Assisted Living": Madeline Lightman, Home Care Representative and Naomi McCarty, BSN, RN, CRNH
"Senior Link" Adult Day Programs: Alan Axelrod, LCSW of Princeton House: An intensive treatment program for anxiety and depression related to the losses and issues of aging
Sponsored by Buckingham Place Assisted Living in conjunction with The Medical Center at Princeton
Where: Buckingham Assisted Living, 155 Raymond Rd., Princeton, NJ
Rt. 27 through Kingston, right onto Raymond Rd., follow 1/4 mile on right
or Rt. 1 to Raymond Rd.
When: 6:00PM to 7:30PM
Tours of Buckingham start at 5:00pm
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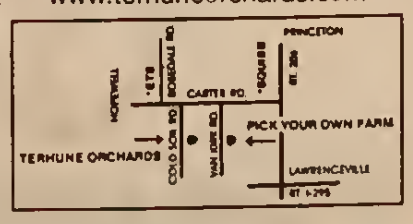

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Two Men Charged In Connection With Narcotics Possession

Steven D. Justice, 20, of Princeton and James R. Salant, 18, of Rosemont were charged on September 13 with possession of narcotics with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school and possession of narcotics within 1,000 feet of a school. Mr. Justice was also charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, car theft, theft, burglary and theft, and receiving stolen property. Mr. Salant was also charged with hindering apprehension and tampering with evidence.

Police said they found powdered cocaine, marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and packaging materials during a search of Mr. Justice's residence. Fireworks and possible explosive devices were also recovered and are being investigated. Various items linking Mr. Justice to auto theft, theft, burglary and receiving stolen property were also found.

Mr. Salant was found to be in possession of powdered cocaine, Ecstasy and heroin. During the search, he attempted to flush some of the narcotics down a toilet, police said. Both suspects were released on bail pending arraignment.

A 55-year-old Belle Mead man has been arrested and charged with burglary and theft. Police said Charles E. LaPalme entered Mailboxes, Etc., 66 Witherspoon Street, on September 6 at 9:46 p.m. and stole money and property. The accused was released on $2,500 bail.

A 21-year-old female Princeton University student was the victim of credit card theft and forgery between the hours of 5 p.m. on August 20 and 7 p.m. on August 21. Police said someone took the victim's bank debit card while she was at Panera Bread, 136 Nassau Street. The culprit used the card to make several purchases in Princeton Borough and surrounding communities. It appears that $441 in merchandise was purchased in Princeton Borough with the stolen card.

A 19-year-old female Princeton University student residing in Feinberg Hall was found to be highly intoxicated and was transported to the Medical Center at Princeton at 9:44 p.m. on September 10. It is unknown who served the alcoholic beverages to the victim.

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- 1 lb. sweet Italian sausage (cut into 1" pieces)
- 1½ lbs. chicken breasts (boneless & skinless) cut ito cubes
- 3 tbsp. olive oil (extra virgin)
- ½ cup Balsamic vinegar
- ¼ cup scant clover honey
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ cup freshly chopped flat leaf parsley

Heat 2 tbsp. olive oil in large skillet over medium high heat. Saute sausage until well browned, approximately 10 minutes. Add chicken cubes and season with salt and pepper. Add remaining 1 tbsp. oil and saute until chicken is pale. Turn heat up to high, then add vinegar, toss and reduce by ½. Add honey; toss for about 2 minutes. Add parsley and transfer to warmed serving platter. Serves 4.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Sara E.K. Cooper, Town Topics*

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September 11

Continued from Preceding 2

days in round-the-clock shifts to assess the damage to lower Manhattan buildings immediately following the attacks.

He later expressed hope that the same strength of purpose exercised by so many individuals in a democratic way to accomplish monumental tasks could be applied to the problems throughout the world.

"Tonight, at the close of a day of reflection and sadness for our dead and hurt," he concluded, "I hope we can all turn to the most difficult site of what happened last year, our planet, and give it the clarity of focus, the commitment to democratic and deliberative discourse and decision making, and, yes, the careful balance of idealism and realism that it desperately demands."

Alexander Nehamas, professor of philosophy and comparative literature, linked the terrorist attacks to the many natural and human-made catastrophes that have marked human history and called on people to "calm the shrill voices that lay claim to moral clarity, complete knowledge, and invincible superiority."

"September 11, 2001, did not cleave time or history in two," he stated. "It is – appallingly – one of innumerable horrors, past and future, each of which demands to be addressed in its own specific terms. But if we manage to see, and react to, that particular event as a part of history, then September 11 may have a lasting effect: It can stand for all unexpected catastrophes, as a reminder that our certainties are transient, our powers limited, our ability to control our fate restricted."

Princeton junior Maureen Monagle told of her experience as co-chair of the University's Arts Alive program, in which several hundred Princeton students accompanied more than 10,000 schoolchildren from communities most directly affected by the attacks on September 11 to live arts and cultural experiences in New York City.

Ms. Monagle recalled, in particular, a Broadway performance of "The Lion King," which was attended by 100 people who lost parents or spouses on September 11. "That June night," she said, "as we watched a story about the loss of a father and the grief, guilt and ultimate understanding of his son, the impact of the play upon these children was clear."

She then quoted from a letter from the mother of a woman who lost her husband, a New York City firefighter, on September 11: "There are very few things that she has looked forward to since that day, but she was so excited about receiving tickets to 'The Lion King.' If your organization's intentions are to bring joy and awareness of good things in a sometimes-cruel world, through the magic of stage and all its counterparts, then you have achieved your goal."

"Princeton is, and will always be, in the nation's service and in the service of all nations," concluded Ms. Monagle.

The assembly also included invocations by the Rev. Deborah Blanks, associate dean of religious life and the University Chapel, and Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins, president of the Princeton Clergy Association as well as a benediction by the Rev. Thomas Breidentha dean of religious life and the University chapel.

Nina Langsam, a senior, read from the Book of Lamentations, and Scott Miller, a graduate student, read "On the Beach at Night, Alone," a poem by Walt Whitman.

The assembly was accented by musical performances by the Princeton University Chapel Camerata and the Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose, director of chapel music.

In addition, Kenny Grayson, the University's electrical shop foreman, led the gathered crowd in the singing of "Amazing Grace."

The program concluded after darkness fell with a second rendition of "Amazing Grace," performed on the bagpipe by sophomore Whitney Kalmbach, and then in silence.

—David McNutt

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Sunday, October 20
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RCN

MAILBOX

Opponents of Development Are Requested To Widen and Extend Their Field of Vision

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

To those who are opposed to significant development of the downtown area occupied currently by the Park & Shop and Tulane Street lots, i would urge that they widen and extend their field of vision to include the potential gains for the Borough as a community within the larger regional community. They are at least threefold:

Some alleviation of the Borough's need for additional revenues along with a possible slackening in the rate our taxes have been rising annually;

The bringing of light and life into an area that currently sits dark and useless most of each night, together with the provision of new housing options for some of the many of different walks of life who would like to live in the downtown;

The physical and aesthetic improvements inherent in the creation of new N-S and E-W walkways and a pleasant small public square on which the new Public Library can front and where various organized and unorganized activities can occur.

To those who object especially to the idea of a parking garage, I would point out:

It will be masked on its west side facing the public square by a well-designed building with stores on the first floor and apartments above;

It will be carefully lighted and have at most 1½ levels, perhaps substantially less, underground.

As planned, none of the proposed new building will exceed the Borough's authorized limit of five stories; the top floor of apartments facing the square is to be set back to reduce the sense of height; and the garage itself will rise only four stories above the level of the public square. To me this suggests that we would soon find it no more out of place than over the years 20 Nassau Street, the bank building at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets, or 1 Palmer Square have come to feel as part of the diversity of Princeton's downtown architecture.

Let's be forward looking and keep our sights on achieving the gains potentially available to the community.

ROBERT F. GOHEEN
Orchard Circle

Program to Be Televised on NJN This Week Begins With a Video About the Princeton Plan

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Readers of your article on the history of the African-American community in Princeton can learn about the 1948 integration of Princeton's elementary schools from a television program being aired next week. No, that's not a typo; black children in Princeton attended the Witherspoon Street School for Colored Children until that year. The program, *Still Seporote After All These Years*, deals with the impact of race in New Jersey schools and begins with a video about the Princeton Plan. The show is on NJN (Channel 22 on RCN in Princeton) on Thursday, September 19, 10-11 p.m. and is repeated on Friday, September 20, 1-2 a.m.

Among those interviewed are Shirley Satterfield, a child at the time, who recently retired as a guidance counselor at Princeton High School, and Chester Stroup, principal of the Nassau Street School which only white children attended until 1948. The video about the Princeton Plan was made by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund's local committee, in order that this piece of Princeton history might continue to be seen through the eyes of some who took part in it.

SYBIL L. STOKES
Fitzrandolph Road

All Those Who Responded to Emergency Are Thanked by Those at Bainbridge House

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Historical Society would like to thank all the men and women who responded to an emergency at Bainbridge House recently. We had a leak in our air handler for our sprinkler system, which caused a motor in the air compressor to burn out. Smoke filled our basement and the fire alarm was triggered. All three Princeton Fire Department companies, the Princeton Borough Police Department, and the Rescue Squad responded to the call. The smoke was cleared and no damage was done.

We are grateful for the help and advice Bill Drake, Steve Webb, and Sgt. Nicholas Sutter gave us in ensuring the safety of the building and its contents, and making the necessary repairs. We're also grateful to Steve Katwinkel, Manager of the Garden Theatre, for his assistance and support. We are fortunate to have such able and dedicated professionals and neighbors working to protect us and our heritage.

DEE PATBERG, President
GAIL F. STERN, Director
Bainbridge House

The Program in Near Eastern Studies Presents:

Israel-Palestine Peace Process: What Went Wrong and Can it be Righted?

A series of six lectures by experts and participants

September 17, 2002, 4:30 p.m. Robertson Hall, Bowl 1: **Dr . Khalil Shikaki,**
Director of the Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research,
Professor of Political Science at Birzeit University
Title: *"Between ending, managing, and escalating the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict: the desirable and the inevitable"*

September 25, 2002, 4:30 p.m. McCosh 28: **Dr. Matti Steinberg,**
Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Leading Israeli expert on the Palestinian issue
Title: *"The Blessed Peace versus the Cursed Peace in the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict"*

October 2, 2002, 8:00 p.m. Robertson Hall, Bowl 2: **Dr. Sari Nusseibeh,**
President, Al-Quds University, PLO Commissioner for Jerusalem Affairs.
Title: *TBA*

November 5, 2002, 4:30 p.m. Robertson Hall, Bowl 2: **Ami Ayalon,**
President Netafim Corp., former commander of the Israeli Navy & former head of Israel's internal intelligence service.
Title: *"Israelis and Palestinians – Where should we go from here?"*

TBA:

Yossi Beilin
former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs;
former Minister of Justice Yasser Abed Rabbo,
Minister of Information in the Palestinian Authority

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Princeton Should Consider What Was Learned From the Recent Strike by District Teachers

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Should we all be grateful that the Board of Eduction and the PREA have reached a tentative agreement and the Princeton school year can commence with only one day of school sacrificed? Yes and no. Yes, because the negotiations could have dragged on longer, negatively impacting the school year. No, because we did not get involved in the negotiations process earlier in a constructive manner.

In reading numerous editorials in local papers and online sites regarding the Board-teacher contract negotiations, TI considered adding my opinion to the cacophony of voices battling for supremacy. However, I decided that yet another opinion is not what Princeton needs. Rather than blaming Board members or the PREA, what Princetonians need is to focus on what Princeton is known for—learning. I hope that this letter can start the process of improving the contract renewal process by considering what we have learned from this unfortunate situation.

How can we attempt to avoid repeating the last few weeks in the Septembers to come? Three areas of the contract renewal process which require our attention are the negotiating schedule, involvement of the community and dissemination of accurate information to the community.

First, rather than blaming the Board or our teachers for striking and delaying negotiations, we must start negotiations earlier and focus on setting an aggressive schedule with target dates for reports on the state of the negotiations. Too much critical negotiating time slipped away during the twelve months preceding the beginning of the 2002-2003 school year. The level of intensity in negotiations should be increased well in advance of our children buying their final school supplies. Princetonians should work proactively to create a culture and an expectation of final (all night if necessary) negotiations/mediation months before September.

Second, the Princeton community must get involved in the process in a meaningful fashion and be proactive. We must get involved earlier in the process, from setting the negotiating schedule to attending Board meetings to reviewing progress. The community input is without value, however, unless it is well informed on the issues.

Accordingly, a critical component of improving the contract renewal process must involve the timely dissemination of accurate information regarding the issues confronting the negotiations. The lack of accurate information was painfully evident during the last few weeks. When asked what the major issues were regarding the negotiations, many Princetonians I spoke with were unable to tell me, or worse, told me things that were patently incorrect. I was astounded with all the fervent arguments of residents that I read on a newspaper's Web site based on false information. An argument that I saw numerous times questioned, "what can these teachers possibly want when they are already the highest paid teachers in New Jersey?" Would that writer *have felt the same passion if he or she knew this statement* was not close to the truth?

For an example of a better process (although not perfect), one need only recall the School District construction project. That project included the involvement, focus and energy of the Board, teachers and the Princeton community.

I challenge the Princeton community to employ what we have learned from our experience this last year so that we are not doomed to repeat it.

MICHAEL DAHL
Snowden Lane

Princetons Should Build a Monument For Victims of September 11 Attacks

Approximately a year ago I wrote a letter to the Town Topics Mailbox, stressing my belief that the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township governments should build a monument memorializing any Princeton University alumnus and Princeton residents who died in the tragic attacks on September 11, 2001. It is still my position that a monument should be built. Those who agree with me, I urge them to contact Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Mayor Marvin Reed, or the respective administrators of Princeton Township or Princeton Borough.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village, Holly House

Former Township Committee Candidate Endorses Candidacy of Bonotto, Souter

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Although I am not running again this year for Township Committee, I fully endorse the candidacy of my friend and last year's running-mate, Michael Bonotto. An experienced Princeton First Aid Squad Leader, reared and educated in Princeton, Mike has thoroughly demonstrated leadership and a dedication to our community welfare. We need him on Township Committee.

Likewise, his running-mate, and fervent supporter, Mrs. Ellen Souter, is an experienced community servant and activist, and former Committee member who would provide renewed balance and wise counsel to the present elected members. I urge voters interested in more open and conservative Township decisions to join in electing Bonotto and Souter on November 5.

ROBERT S. WILLIS
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High School Administration, Students Treated September 11 as Ordinary Day

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a senior at Princeton High School, I was utterly repulsed at Princeton High School's response to September 11th. I am disgusted at the fact that the observance of the day was brushed off by not only the administration, but also the student population.

We, as a school, forgot our responsibility as human beings to pay reverence in accordance to the horrific events that occurred on September 11 of 2001. The simple act of a moment of silence at 8:46 is not enough and the atmosphere of the school was disappointing.

Only a few people seemed to care, to remember, marking their patriotism with a few colors, but otherwise, it was as if we tried to forget what had happened that day one year ago. The majority of the administration, whom we are taught to see as examples, even failed to at least show their patriotism with what they chose to wear that day or what they chose to display in school.

We did nothing! We behaved as if nothing happened! A mere moment of silence followed by stupid and pointless assemblies about how many credits we need to graduate. Is that what we are about? Glorifying our silly academic lives rather than what really matters—the fact that almost 3,000 people died on that day.

September 11th was not an ordinary day. So why did we attempt to make it as ordinary as possible? Other countries responded, 3,000 white rose petals were showered from St. Paul's Cathedral in London, Paris projected two beams of light, the Leaning Tower in Italy donned a banner with words of remembrance.

Students at Carroll High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana did more than we did. They spent an hour and a half watching a tribute, holding conversations and reflecting on the events of the day. Flags were flown throughout the campus and they sold red, white, and blue bracelets for a dollar each to raise relief funds.

And yet we here at Princeton High School, who hold a closer proximity to New York City, Washington D.C., and Shanksville, Pa than Fort Wayne, Paris, London, Italy, lived our lives as if nothing had happened on this day.

I do not feel apologetic for bashing our school like this. Typically, I hold pride in my school, but now I will not. This has caused me to be terribly ashamed of my school. On this day, our school was the epitome of ignorance and disgrace, living in a tiny bubble—unattached from society and forgetting the most cherished thing we have—life.

Princeton High School, open your eyes. September 11, 2002—a year after one of American's greatest tragedies—was a failure and we are all responsible for it. As Americans, we failed our country; as people, we failed dignity and morality.

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Trinity Church Sunday School Building Also Housed School for Black Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thank you and the high school students of PULSE for the interesting research and article (Town Topics, September 11) on the African-American Community of Princeton. The article indicated that Betsy Stockton "started a school for colored children" sometime before 1858. Further, it said that as early as 1830 there may have been a similar school on Witherspoon Street.

The PULSE researchers will be interested to know that in 1849 a "free school for black children" was established at 33 Mercer Street in a building constructed by Trinity Church for the additional purpose of housing our Sunday School.

The School House wing was the first parish structure built by Trinity's congregation following its church building, started the Fourth of July, 1833, and designed by Charles Steadman. The School House wing, with its Gothic bell tower still facing Mercer Street, is used today for offices, but Trinity continues the 150-year long tradition of designating a significant portion of our buildings for community use.

Information about our school for black children sharing a building with our Sunday School is contained in "Trinity Church", by Margery Cuyler, Nathaniel Burt and others, published in 1988.

THE REV. LESLIE C. SMITH
Rector, Trinity Church

University Should Transplant Trees To Yards of Princeton Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton University has our trust and our trees - share the wealth!

I would like the University to buy a large mature tree digger if they don't already own one. They will need it as they continue to expand in the next ten to 100 years anyway.

Then have local residents come and tie a yellow ribbon around an old healthy tree and place their name and address on it. It will be a new kind of town and gown, tree hugging love fest. We will all feel a little fuzzy warmth as our futures find us.

The University or a contracted company would then dig the trees up and transplant them into the residents yard at cost or even below cost, saving every tree that is of a transplanting size and worthy of continued growth.

With regard to the smaller trees, they could ball them up and allow people to come and take them away for free. But of course, only after signing a legal liability release indemnifying the university from any and all liability from the creation of the earth until the end of time.

If the university feels they can't afford such a venture, they may find some support from local tree digging companies or people willing to assist them at a very low cost just because they like trees. Think about it—buying an expensive mature tree in Princeton well under the prices charged by local mature tree farms. Save the trees? Save some money? Save our trust?

The good Lord knows that we need good viable trees to keep our town beautiful, our air clean, and our minds rested.

The University has a great opportunity to keep our community trust by releasing our old community proverbial tree balls. Share the wealth and save the trees.

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Delaying Downtown Construction Would Hurt Area Business Owners

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have been following the "garage" issue for many years. In recent months, I have listened particularly carefully to the concerns of those who oppose the downtown development project. I find that, although I am very sympathetic to their concerns, my conclusions are quite different from theirs.

It seems to me that the opponents' concerns, though sincere and deeply felt, are based on fear rather than facts. For example, they fear that the new garage will create traffic congestion on nearby residential streets. But the fact is that a traffic impact study determined that, even in the worst case scenario, with road improvements that Borough Council is planning, there would be minimal impact.

I personally believe that the downtown development proposed by Borough Council will create substantial benefits for Princeton, its residents, and its merchants. Before, we had surface parking-inefficient in its use of space; impermeable to rain and therefore bad for the environment; and ugly. Once the project is built, we will have parking for the new library; parking for Princeton merchants' customers; a beautiful new green space; pedestrian walkways; downtown apartments, including affordable ones; a downtown food market; a restaurant; and retail space that Borough Council can control and lease to local stores rather than chains. I think the newly constructed area will be one of the most attractive parts of Princeton's downtown.

I also think that the process by which the plan was created was extraordinarily long, thorough, and open. Borough Council held many public meetings, over many years, which were fully reported in the newspapers. Princeton Future held many open meetings which it publicized widely in advance. The process was exemplary.

With respect to the survey done by Concerned Citizens of Princeton, I am sorry to report that, in my view, it is so flawed in wording and design that its data are unusable and should be ignored. I have some expertise in survey research (a Ph.D. in Sociology). Applying my expertise, I have concluded that the wording of the questions is extremely biased and that the mail survey design results in an unrepresentative sample, making the survey's data too inaccurate to use.

I am very concerned about the effect of the construction on Princeton's downtown merchants. This is made worse by the drive by the opponents to have a special election to challenge the bond issue. Simply by signing a petition for such an election, Princetonians would greatly hurt Princeton downtown merchants, because a special election would extend construction through an extra holiday shopping season (December 2003); this would occur whether the election is won or lost.

If the opponents collect enough signatures to require a special election to challenge the bond, the project would be delayed for months, past December 2003. If the challenge wins, it would take so long to design an alternate construction plan that construction would still extend past December 2003. Thus, simply signing the petition hurts Princeton's downtown merchants.

I believe that if Princetonians rise above their fears and investigate the facts, they will support the downtown development project. Years from now, when we are enjoying the new green space and shops and apartments and restaurant and parking, when we gravitate to that part of town because it is so attractive and has so much to offer, we will be glad that we gave the project our support in 2002.

PHYLLIS TEITELBAUM
Hawthorne Avenue

Should Taxpayers All Pay School Taxes Or Only Pay For the Services They Use?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Anthony E. Meyer argues that only taxpayers with children in the public school system should pay school taxes.

In other words, pay only for what you use.

Of course, he doesn't carry his argument to its logical conclusion:

Eating out? An extra $5 to pay for health inspections.

Fire at your house? $500 to cover fire equipment amortization.

One trip to the library: $5 for the book fund, plus 10 cents for each magazine read.

Involved in a traffic accident? Another $500 for police time and equipment.

Driving on a recently improved street? $10 a trip, collected at a tollbooth at each end.

Why stop at the school system? Why worry about the skill levels of his future neighbors, the voting public, employers of his children, or the caregivers who might tend to him in a hospital or nursing home some day?

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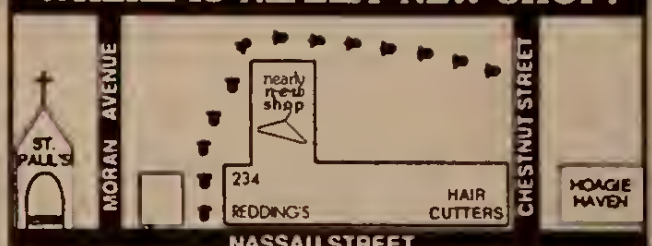

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Ivonne Clark

Continued from Page 1

America.

In order to address the issues facing that community, Ms. Clark intends to take advantage of the numerous resources in Princeton.

She expressed an interest in working with local organizations including the Princeton Regional School District, the Multicultural Day Care Center at Valley Road, the Princeton Family YMCA, the YWCA of Princeton, Corner House, The Medical Center at Princeton, and St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, which offers a mass in Spanish every Sunday.

Additionally, Ms. Clark hopes to utilize the services of many municipal government bodies, including the Affordable Housing Office, the Health Department, and the police and fire departments of both the Borough and the Township.

Born to a Puerto Rican mother and a Cuban father in New York City, Ms. Clark has been active with local community groups including HomeFront, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, and Fishes and Loaves.

A teacher for the last 25 years with a degree in education from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Ms. Clark has lived in Lawrenceville for 12 years.

For Ms. Clark, the Latino community within Princeton presents new challenges. "In Lawrenceville, the minority communities are melted into the larger community, unlike here in Princeton where there are specific neighborhoods and communities," she said.

Part of the HSC's vision for the new position includes the education of community members on societal expectations as well as the facilitation of dialogue between the Latino community and local municipal representatives.

Ms. Mendez indicated that the HSC is planning a civics class to educate residents on their rights and responsibilities as well as town meetings at which police department members will dialogue with the community in general and members of the Latino community in particular. "That's the kind of collaboration we're looking for," said Ms. Mendez.

LATINO LIAISON: Ivonne Clark, the newest member of the Joint Princeton Human Services Commission, will serve as the first liaison to the Latino community for both the Borough and the Township.

For Ms. Clark, the challenges facing the HSC primarily concern the younger generation.

"I'd really like to reach the children," stated Ms. Clark, whose daughter, Emillie, teaches 4-year-olds at the Multicultural Day Care Center at Valley Road. "Within the Hispanic community, people can become entrenched within a microcosm of their own world.

"The generational differences and the manner in which children are raised are often in conflict with American society at large," she added. "I want to reach the children early and open doors for them into the broader community."

As part of that effort, the HSC will sponsor two dialogue sessions on race relations at John Witherspoon Middle School in November. The meetings, which will be titled "Rising Above," will provide an opportunity for approximately 525 seventh and eighth grade students to "start talking about the diversity of this community and how we can all get along," according to Ms. Clark.

Thus far, the new position has been supported and applauded by local officials.

"I think it will be wonderful to have her here," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "She will be able to interact with that community in their community and make life easier for the residents by informing them of the services and regulations here in town.

"It was a detriment to our services not to have a Spanish-speaking liaison, and she will meet that need," added Mayor Marchand. "I hope that our Latino residents will reach out to her as she will reach out to them."

"I hope that we can become the voice of these people," said Ms. Mendez, "and, ultimately, we hope to empower them to become their own voice and to speak for themselves..

"We have made tremendous strides in this community," she added. "People are already asking questions and seeking our assistance. As Ivonne becomes more and more known in this word-of-mouth community, she will help us provide the services of the municipalities to their citizens."

"I would hope that people feel able to talk with us and to become more of a part of the Princeton community," said Ms. Clark. "That's what I want to achieve."

— David McNutt

Candlelight Service to Offer Hope in the Face of Cancer

On Wednesday, September 18 at 7:30, a candlelight service will be held on the grounds in front of the Nassau Inn in Palmer Square for all those whose lives have been touched by cancer.

The theme of the service is "Hope and Remembrance," and the program will feature remarks from a cancer survivor, comments from an individual who has lost a loved one to cancer, and statements by Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

In addition, Rachel Dultz, a surgeon on the staff at the Medical Center, and local clergy members will speak. A soloist and a local choir will also give a musical performance.

An opportunity to celebrate life and remember those who have passed away, the program will be co-sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton, the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton, and the Central Jersey Region of the American Cancer Society.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will last approximately 45 minutes. An RSVP is preferred, though not required.

In the event of rain, the service will be held on Wednesday, September 25. For more information or to RSVP, call 497-4480.

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SPURRING THE IMAGINATION: Princeton University senior Laura Bohn, outreach volunteer coordinator for the Cotsen Children's Library, sits on a staircase designed to look like bookshelves in one of the library's new installations. The newly renovated Cotsen Children's Library, located in the University's Firestone Library, recently was decorated with custom-designed topiary animals, furnishings, and a radio that plays pre-recorded children's stories. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

JOINING THE TEAM: Chapin School recently announced its newest faculty members. Pictured are, from left, Mark Garneau, after-school program coordinator; Ann Vienneau, third grade teacher; Patricia D'Angelo, music teacher; Alison Slavik, fourth grade teacher; headmaster Richard Johnson; Veronica Yun, lower school language arts and math teacher; and Justin Raffa, instrumental instructor.

Chapin Welcomes New Teachers This Year

Chapin School headmaster Richard Johnson recently welcomed several new faculty members to the Chapin community.

Mark Garneau, who received a B.A. in history from the University of Lowell and an M.A. in education from the College of William and Mary, will serve as the after-school program coordinator.

A graduate of Fitchburg State College with 18 years of teaching experience, Ann Vienneau will teach third grade.

Patricia D'Angelo, a graduate of Westminster Choir College who has studied piano, violin, and recorder and who has sung professionally in choirs and operas, is the new music teacher.

The recipient of a B.A. in elementary education from the College of Notre Dame who previously taught at St. Joseph's School, Alison Slavik will teach fourth grade.

Veronica Yun, a graduate of the California State University system with a B.A. in liberal studies who also earned an M.A. in elementary education from Teacher's College at Columbia University, will serve as the lower school language art and mathematics teacher.

An accomplished singer and musician, Justin Raffa, a senior at Westminster Choir College who has taught music lessons at Chapin School for the past two years, is the new instrumental instructor.

Children, Teens Invited To Drama Workshop

The education department of McCarter Theatre, located at 91 University Place, will offer a free drama workshop for students in kindergarten through 12th grade on Saturday, September 21 from 11 to noon.

The program, which will include acting games and exercises, is designed to introduce prospective students and their parents to McCarter's First Stage Company.

Students will be able to register for classes following the workshop. Students already enrolled in fall classes are not eligible to participate.

To register or get information about programs for children, call Tracy Bersley, First Stage Coordinator, at 258-6511.

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Matteo & Co. Home Furnishings Store Now at Princeton Shopping Center

After nearly six years in Palmer Square, Matteo & Co. has relocated to the Princeton Shopping Center.

"We really needed a bigger space," says owner Tamera Matteo, "and also, the parking is much more convenient. The shopping center is so easy for customers, and people are so friendly here. There's a nice neighborhood feeling in the shopping center."

The store's new home is certainly inviting, with attractive displays. The added space allows more room for the expanded furniture selection and for leisurely browsing.

IT'S NEW To Us

"When we first opened in 1996, we had home furnishings and lots of antiques. It has evolved over time, and we added more and more furniture," says Ms. Matteo, who was formerly with the Ralph Lauren Home Collection in New York.

"i've been surprised that furniture has been such a big item," she continues. "People really wanted this. There have been a lot of multiple furniture buyers. They'll buy one piece and then come back for another. We are now offering more tables, including dining and end tables, and entertainment centers."

In addition, the selection includes a variety of sofas, both leather and upholstery, and sectionals are a new item. Leather, noted for durability and easy maintenance, is particularly popular, says Ms. Matteo.

Extensive Display

An extensive display of upholstery and slip cover fabric is available for custom choices for sofas, loveseats, and chairs. The store also offers interior design consulting.

Matteo's is filled with a variety of lovely accessories. Lamps, linens and bedding are specialties, and as Ms. Matteo points out, "We have added a selection of unique bedding items, including duvet covers, shams, etc.

There are also luxuriously soft bath towels of Egyptian cotton and beautifully embroidered linen hand towels. Matteo's also carries hard-to-find linen and cotton handkerchiefs, at $14 and up.

Wonderfully fragrant French milled soaps, from $8.50, last forever, and the many scents are coordinated with lotions and other bath products. Popular additions are "Bubble Bath Confetti" at $10 and "Soap Petals' at $15. The latter are tiny petal-like soaps for the guest bathroom.

Candles are always popular, and the store offers a big selection from the elegant Diptyque to the fun Horoscope candles, all in assorted scents. Horoscope soap is also available.

Special items include "A Touch of Ivy" sachets. Made by Princeton artist ivy Weitzman, these sachets are in different sizes and styles, including ball gowns and diminutive chairs, which can perch on the dresser, as well as doorknob and drawer sachets. The "Ivy" collection also offers shoe stuffers for men and women at $26.

Fashionable and Functional

Another favorite is the colorful collection of handpainted Majolica from italy, and new to the store and very popular is the selection of necklace eyeglass holders. In tortoise shell, crystals, and beads, these are fun, fashionable, and functional.

A great gift for the new year is one of the store's vintage post card calendars. Available with 1920s post cards from Paris and Italy, among other settings, they are $14.

Ms. Matteo has also increased the selection of framed art. There are handsome oils, as well as photographs, and originai prints, all framed and ready to hang.

Matteo's continues to have its "Children's Corner", filled with a delightfully eclectic selection for babies and toddlers. Soap, linens, comforters and blankets, toys, and books are all available.

Ms. Matteo is grateful for the store's loyal customer support, and she notes that the shoppers seem to like everything. "We have people from all over the Princeton area, as well as Bucks County, and they even buy things from the window displays!

"i really believe in what i sell," she adds. "i don't have anything in here that i wouldn't want myself. Of course, I want to make sure that we have what people are looking for, and we want to make things easy to buy. If customers need a Roman shade, they can get a Roman shade. We want to be easy, but individual. No-stress shopping!"

In addition, Ms. Matteo says that keeping prices reasonable is a priority. "We are really conscious of pricing, and there is a majority of reasonable gifts. We have things from $2 to $2000, with everything in between."

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and a current sale, lasting through October 16, offers 35 percent off any speciai order of furniture.

"i really like to see people come in and enjoy what the store offers," continues Ms. Matteo . "My big thing is that when you get a Matteo box, you get something special! We also try very hard to have a friendly atmosphere. The employees have been with me a long time, and we all like to come to work!"

This view is shared by sales associate Debbie Hobson, who adds, "We have to be pushed out the door! Tamera is an exceptional person to work for."

Matteo's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Sunday 12 to 5. 430-1400.

FINE FURNISHINGS: "What we offer is fine quality. Everything is done really well — from soap to towels to rugs to furniture." Tamera Matteo, owner of Matteo & Co., is seated in a handsome club chair featuring floral design slip cover. Next to her is a bronze lamp with raffia lampshade.

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Broad Array of Artistic Services Offered at New Image Arts Etc.

A new world of photo technology has come to the Princeton Shopping Center. Bring in any photo—old, new, film, or digital—to Image Arts Etc., and owners David Chambers and Jim Lee can do wonders with it!

"Taking pictures to new dimensions" is their motto, and an amazing number of possibilities is available. "We do a lot of "digital magic" — that is, picture manipulation," explains Mr. Chambers. "For example, we can bring out an individual from a group and enlarge the subject to whatever size the customer wants. We can take any part of a photo, even a very tiny part, and enlarge it. We also do a lot of sport action photos, and we will do a montage of family photos and burn them onto a CD, so the client has a permanent album."

Photos transformed into oil painting or watercolor look-alikes are a popular part of Image Arts' business, as is photo restoration work. Old pictures with tears or acid damage can be restored to look like new, say the owners, adding "We can turn your memories into works of art!"

Another possibility is to show the same shot in different ways — black and white, sepia, or with other special effects, for example.

Transferring art, such as poster art, to canvas, is also an option. "We have 60,000 posters available on CDs or the Internet," reports Mr. Chambers. Already framed, they are in the $150 range.

In addition, there is a portrait photo studio and a photo viewing room where clients' photographs are projected onto a large screen.

Low Stress

Mr. Chambers is an experienced, serious, and enthusiastic photographer. He especially enjoys the creative opportunities that the digital camera has made available.

"I really enjoy the portrait work. It's a lot of fun getting that kind of picture. Also, in our studio, we have a series of handpainted backgrounds that can be dropped behind the subject. We do a lot with kids, and with the digital camera, it's low stress. The moms can see the photo on the computer right away. There's no waiting for proofs."

Mr. Chambers also spends a lot of time on location shoots, especially for sporting events and family parties. In addition, pet photography and houses are a growing part of his work.

All of this exciting photographic activity would not be possible without the state-of-the-art equipment at Image Arts Etc. Nine computers, four printers (including a large format), and three scanners are on hand to work their magic.

New Venture

Both Mr. Chambers and Mr. Lee are extremely computer-literate and formerly worked in the financial services industry. As independent owners of Image Arts Etc., which is a franchise, they are optimistic about their new venture.

"This is a career change for both of us," says Mr. Lee. "We wanted to make a change and we saw this opportunity listed in The Wall Street Journal. Having our own business was a goal, but being an entrepreneur is very different than working for a big company."

With 50 franchises across the country and 40 on the waiting list, Image Arts is clearly an idea whose time has come. Mr. Chambers and Mr. Lee had 300 hours of training at the San Diego headquarters, and they are enthusiastic about the possibilities of this new business.

"I don't think there is any other place like this in the area," says Mr. Chambers. "Also, the technology is changing all the time. So you have to keep up with things."

HIGH TECH ART: "We want to be the place for you to come for your photo. The business is built on digital photography, and there are so many possibilities with digital reproduction. Dropping the photo into a digital background, transferring photos onto canvas or watercolor paper, bringing out an individual from a group, photo restoration, etc." David Chambers (left) and Jim Lee, owners of Image Arts Etc., stand in front of framed samples of their amazing visual technology.

Custom framing (Mr. Lee's specialty) is also available, and there is a big selection of imported and domestic frames in every style from simple to elaborate, including the quality Roma and Larson-Juhl lines.

Other services include photo Christmas cards, family photo calendars, and business signs and banners.

Having opened the store the end of July, the owners are delighted with their reception. "We are very encouraged," says Mr. Chambers. "Business has been much better than we expected. We really wanted to come to Princeton. We knew the town and the University, and thought it was a good place for us.

"Also, we have been surprised at how busy the shopping center is. The shopping center is great — it's convenient, with friendly people, and easy parking. We really enjoy it when people come in the door. We're already getting lots of referrals, and there's nothing like a satisfied customer."

Image Arts Etc. is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5. 924-8544, jlee@iaetc.com

—Jean Stratton

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The Medical Center at Princeton,
The Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton,
and the Central Jersey Region of the American Cancer Society
will host the 5th annual

Candlelight Service

An evening of hope, remembrance and renewal

All whose lives have been touched by cancer are invited to attend

Wednesday, September 18 (Rain Date September 25)
7:30 PM
The Grounds in Front of the Nassau Inn,
Palmer Square, Princeton

The Service will feature:
• Remarks from a cancer survivor
• Comments from someone who has lost a loved one to cancer
• Rachel Dultz, M.D., of The Medical Center at Princeton
• Remarks from local elected officials
• Musical performance by a soloist and a local choir
• Inspirational words from members of the clergy

Please join in this evening of comfort,
inspiration and celebration.

RSVP preferred. Please call 609.497.4480

CLUBS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks, BPOE #2129, will hold a flea market on September 29, from 9 to 3, at the lodge on route 518, Blawenburg.

The donation for a space is $10; $15 for a space with a table. Reserve space by September 22. Rain date is October 6.

Call 466-2254 or (908) 359-2920 for information.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants will meet on Monday, September 23, from 6 to 9, at the Doral Forrestal Hotel, on College Road East. The topic will be "Trends for Growth and the Opportunities for Management Consultants."

John Greenwald, managing editor of Business News New Jersey (now called NJBIZ), and Joel Naroff, chief economist for Commerce Bank, will speak.

Networking will begin at 6 and dinner will be at 6:30.

All those considering a career in management consulting are welcome to attend. The cost is $40 for members and $60 for nonmembers. There will be a $10 surcharge for reservations made after noon on September 20 and for walkins. Call (732) 821-4846 or visit www.imcnewjersey.org for information and reservations.

The American Society of Appraisers will hold a dinner and meeting on Monday, September 23, at 6 at Good Time Charley's, Kingston.

Alfred M, King, vice chairman of Valuation Research Corporation, will speak on the Appraisal Issues Task Force, a voluntary group of professional appraisers seeking to improve the practice of valuation.

The cost is $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers. Call Janet Voss of Management Planning, Inc. at 924-4200 for information.

Princeton and Hightstown/East Windsor Business and Professional Women will sponsor a networking and card exchange on Monday, September 23, at The Windrows Hall (behind Princeton Forrestal Village). Refreshments will be served.

The cost is $15. Call 683-8513 or e-mail chingher@calipercorp.com by September 19 for reservations.

The Keenagers Senior Citizen Club will meet on September 26, at 5:30 at the West Windsor Senior Center for their regular pot luck supper. Following supper there will be a brief business meeting conducted by President Ed DiPolvere.

The program will feature Gordon Gunzelman, a Trenton musician.

The club welcomes new members who are 55 or older. Call Ruth and John Boyd at 799-0211 for information.

• Recycling •
MONDAY
For Borough and Township

HELPING HOMELESS ANIMALS: Several Montgomery High School students, including Natasha Mehta, left, and Jen Perrone, second from left, helped Kim Galatro, chair of the Friends of Homeless Animals Rummage Sale, and her husband Bryan prepare for the fund-raiser. The rummage sale will be held on Saturday, September 21, from 8 to 5 at the Van Zandt House, located on Route 601 in Skillman, just north of Route 518.

CHESSforum

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

The game of chess is made up of a series of imbalances. Every move you make and every plan you devise should have the goal of creating a favorable imbalance. These imbalances, simply differences between the two armies on the board, come in many shapes and sizes.

A material imbalance is the best advantage to have. The logic is simple: if you have more soldiers than the opposition, you have a greater chance of defeating your opponent. If the numbers whither away and trades occur, you'll be the last one standing.

Superior force in a particular sector of the board is also a great imbalance to obtain. Often times you can create a diversion on one side of the board, and when your opponent has maneuvered his forces to defend, you attack on the opposite side where his defenses are depleted.

One very subtle imbalance is speed of development or an advantage in time. If you can deploy your forces quicker than your opponent can, you will have the opportunity to conquer more space and may even be able to muster up an attack. This advantage is quite often an illusory one: If the imbalance is not utilized immediately, it will dissipate just as fast as it came about. A great way to make use of an advantage in time is to blow open the opponent's pawn cover (this works even better when their king is uncastled) and create lines of attack.

The winner of a game of chess is able to understand these imbalances, make use of their existence, and not get frustrated when an advantage doesn't lead directly to the execution of the enemy. When trades are made, imbalances will shift. The player who makes use of his or her imbalances will be the victor.

—Chad Lieberman

Emma, J. - Hase, R.
1970

1.	d4	Nf6
2.	c4	g6
3.	Nc3	d5
4.	Nf3	Bg7
5.	Bg5	Ne4
6.	cxd5	Nxg5
7.	Nxg5	e6
8.	Nf3	exd5
9.	e3	0-0
10.	Bd3	Bg4
11.	h3	Bxf3
12.	Qxf3	c6
13.	0-0	Nd7
14.	Rfc1	f5
15.	Rab1	Nf6
16.	b4	Ne4
17.	Qe2	Nxc3
18.	Rxc3	f4
19.	b5	fxe3
20.	fxe3	Qd6
21.	bxc6	bxc6
22.	Rbc1	Rae8
23.	Qg4	Rxe3
24.	Rxc6	Qb4
25.	Bxg6	Qxd4
26.	Qxd4	Bxd4
27.	Kh1	hxg6
28.	Rxg6+	Bg7
29.	h4	Re4
30.	g3	Re2
31.	Kg1	Rxa2
32.	h5	Kh8
33.	Rd1	Rb8
34.	Rg4	Bh6
35.	Kh1	Rbb2
36.	Rh4	d4
37.	g4	a5
38.	Rh3 Re2	White Resigns

Solution: 1.Qb8+ Rxb8 2.g7#

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 18 · Wednesday, September 25

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER et Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday, September 18:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

Thursday, September 19:
10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village.

Friday, September 20:
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Monday, September 23:
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; Jewish Center.
3:30 p.m. Beginning PC; Valley Road Building.
3:30 p.m. Strength Training with Nancy Alexander; Elm Court.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday, September 24:
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen
11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.
12 noon: Beginners Spanish; Spruce.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.
1:00 p.m. The Victorian Era with George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Wednesday, September 25:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

princeton

Library hours

Monday–Thursday	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday–Saturday	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

@ your library™, the library's quarterly guide, has details of programs and services. Pick up a copy on your next visit.

Princeton Public Library
Princeton Shopping Center • (609) 924-9529 • www.princetonlibrary.org

STRING OF PEARLS
A RECONSTRUCTIONIST CONGREGATION
Information Concerning Hebrew School
Opening September 23

General — Hebrew School is on Mondays from 4:15 to 6:15 and is conducted at the Unitarian Universalist Church - 50 Cherry Hill Road (corner of Cherry Hill and Route 206) in Princeton. It is open to members and non-members although non-member fees are substantially higher.

The Hebrew School has three groupings

Group Aleph - A two year cycle for children in grades 1 & 2

Group Bet - A two year cycle for children in grades 3 & 4

Group Gimel - A three year cycle for children in grades 5 thru 7

Each day is split into two parts - History/culture and Hebrew

As an example, the Group Aleph history/culture curriculum covers

Holidays - The yearly cycle of 8 holidays

Jewish Identity - From stuff and people in a synagogue to what the kids think about God

Torah - An introduction through 20 central stories

As an example, the Group Bet Hebrew curriculum covers

Everyday Hebrew - foods, colors, how to ask basic questions, etc.

Using Hebrew in the liturgy - Reading key prayers, Holiday blessings, Songs

As an example, the Group Gimel history/culture curriculum covers

Jewish valuee - Approximately 20 key values from Acts of Loving Kindness and Caring for Nature to the Ten Commandments and Ways to Observe Shabbat

Early and Modern Jewish History

For more information on String of Pearls, or the Hebrew School
Call Liz Cutler at 609-921-1693
or our web site www.stringofpearlsweb.org

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 18

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Future meeting to discuss the draft of "The Downtown Plan": Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *Loot;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, September 19

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 20

10 a.m.: *Hansel and Gretel;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also at 10:30 and 1.

8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Sunday, September 22

4 p.m.: Concert, Fuma Sacra; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, September 23

Township Recycling

Tuesday, September 24

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

Wednesday, September 25

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: *Loot;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30

Thursday, September 26

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 27

8 p.m.: English Music Hall; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

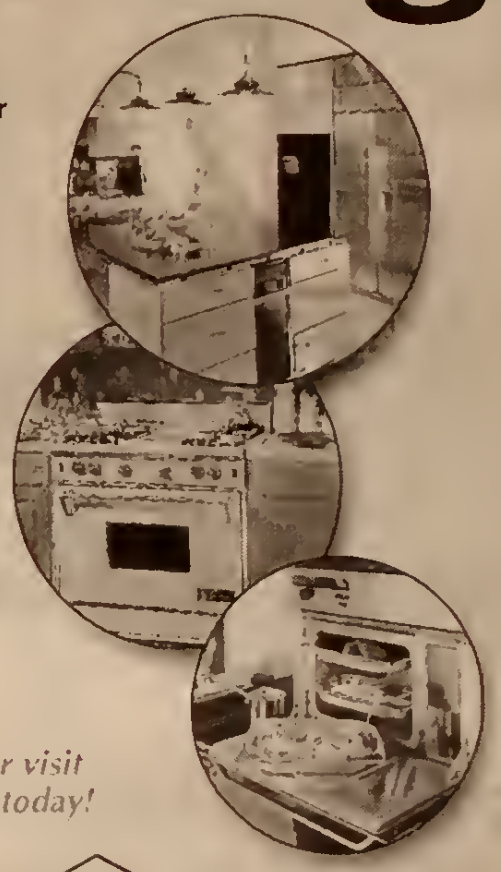
8 p.m.: *The Housekeeper;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 28

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Hub, drop-in center for adults with special needs; Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street. Bingo night.

ENJOYING TOWN TOPICS as you and your lady approach a puddle? Keep reading and lay down your Burberry.

You could be home cooking



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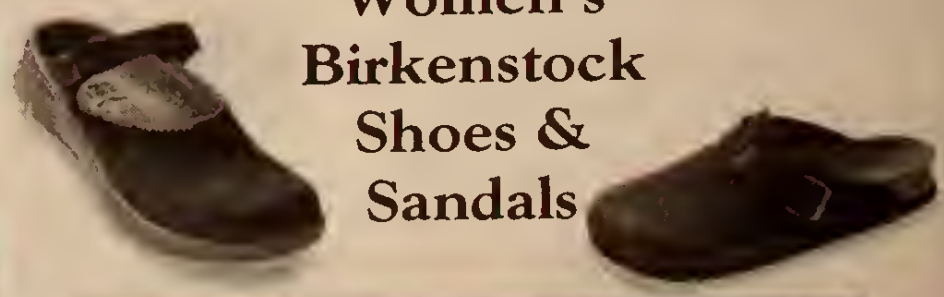

Sale Starts Thursday, Sept. 19
& Ends Monday, Sept. 23

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SEPTEMBER 23

Women's Spirituality Retreat Day

Women of Spirit...
Reflecting, Renewing and Celebrating

Join us for a day long mini-retreat where the focus will be renewal of the authentic self and connecting with kindred female souls. Share sacred space with women who wish to deepen their spiritual journey. Through time for reflection, sharing and creative self-expression, we'll explore ourselves as unbounded and joyful spiritual beings.

Activities to Include:
- Meditation
- Journaling
- Silence
- Prayer
- Singing
- Music
- Art
- Movement

Special Guest Musician: Singer/Songwriter/Composer Carol Heffler will perform musical selections from her debut CD "Pull of the Moon." Visit her web site at www.carolheffler.com

Date: Saturday, September 28th, 2002
Time: 9:00am-6:00pm
Location: Montgomery Township, NJ
Cost: $75.00 (Advance payment required to secure registration)
Facilitators: Michele B. Engoran CSW, CHT & Janet Waronker MA, LPC
Pre-registration required: 609-750-7432 or masha415@aol.com

Directions and further information will be mailed to you upon registration. You may bring lunch. Full kitchen facilities available including refrigerator, microwave, etc. Light refreshments will be served in the late afternoon. Please bring a journal.

ART

Triumph Brewing Will Hold Event, Featuring Cuban Art

Triumph Brewing Company will hold a "Meet the Curator" event on Tuesday, September 24 at 7.

The event, which is open to the public, will feature more than 60 pieces of contemporary Cuban folk art delivered to the United States by Jorge Luis Armenteros Roman, founder and curator of ArtistaCUBA, who will be on hand to describe the pieces and answer questions.

The collection will be on display through December.

Mr. Armenteros collects art from all over the island of Cuba and selects art that illustrates, as he puts it, "the spirit of the Cuban people, their creativity, inspiration, sensuality, and zest for life."

Commenting on the harsh survival demands of the island, Mr. Armenteros said, "Cubans refurbish vintage American cars with bicycle parts and bubble gum; plumbing is often repaired with tin foil, and simple tasks require remarkable leaps of the imagination."

The ArtistaCUBA collection includes works for fine art from world renowned artists as well as rustic fold art made by untrained artists with rudimentary materials. The paintings include Afro-Cuban, Abstract, Impressionist, Surrealist, Cubist, Realist, and other styles that have been uniquely expressed through the artists living and working in Cuba.

"At its best, Cuban folk art is vivid, symbolic, sensual, and inspiring," said Mr. Armenteros. "In it, you will find a purity of appreciation for light, color, and life's simple pleasures. Cuban folk art evokes the same seductive and passionate emotions that are palpable to anyone who visits the island and meets its people."

Mr. Armenteros has been studying and collecting Cuban art since 1996. "ArtistaCUBA was the natural evolution of my passion for Cuban culture and art," commented Mr. Armenteros. "The mission of ArtistaCUBA is to provide an opportunity to share the culture of a distant land that lies around the corner."

Triumph Brewing Company's eagerness to work with local artists and curators began when the restaurant opened its doors in 1995.

Located at 138 Nassau Street, Triumph Brewing Company offers American food and hand-crafted, freshly brewed beer. In addition, live jazz is presented on Wednesdays starting at 9, and a variety of music styles are offered on the weekends, starting at 10:30. For more information, call 924-7855.

Lewis Baltz Photographs At University Museum

Through January 19, the Princeton University Art Museum will highlight significant recent acquisitions in the exhibit "Lewis Baltz: *Nevodo* and Other Photographs."

The show, which will run through January 19, 2003, will feature a complete edition of Mr. Baltz's 1978 portfolio *Nevodo*, as well as photographs selected from two other projects, *The New Industriol Porks Neor Irvine, Colifornio* and *Condlestick Point*.

Born in 1945, Mr. Baltz first came to prominence as part of the 1975 exhibition "New Topographics: Photographs of a Man-Altered Landscape," which recognized a shift in landscape photography away from a heroic vision of the American wilderness toward the often banal character of a growing suburbia, notes Toby Jurovics, associate curator of photography, who organized the exhibition.

Mr. Baltz's photographs in "New Topographics" consisted entirely of images of an industrial warehouse complex in southern California, several of which are on view in this exhibition. Tightly composed photographs of blank concrete walls and prefabricated buildings, the images convey a sense of the claustrophobia and anonymity of urban life.

In *Nevodo*, Mr. Baltz's next major effort, a new narrative style emerged. Tracing the incursion of housing developments into the desert valleys surrounding Reno, Nev., Mr. Baltz alternated panoramic views of the horizon with photographs of construction sites, trailer parks, and city streets to show an open landscape being slowly devoured.

That project proved the first step toward a pictorial methodology of intensely detailed mapping that Mr. Baltz was to explore over the next decade, culminating in *Condlestick Point*. Photographed between 1984 and 1988, the series explored in grim detail a landscape scraped bare of almost all natural references, pinned between the airport and the ballpark just south of San Francisco. The project is represented in this exhibition by a suite of nine photographs, also acquired by the museum in 2002.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS: Entitled "Hidden Valley, Looking Southwest," this gelatin silver print by Lewis Baltz will be featured in an exhibition of his photographs at the Princeton University Art Museum that will run through January 19.

CONTEMPORARY IMPRESSIONIST: "Cone Flowers" by Mike Mann of Stockton will be exhibited in the Artsbridge Gallery, 243 North Union Street in Lambertville, through Sunday, September 29. Gallery hours are noon to 6, Thursday through Sunday. For more information, call 773-0881 or visit www.artsbridgeonline.com.

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Phillips' Mill Art Exhibit Accepts 380 Entries

Volunteers from the Phillips' Mill Community Association recently accepted 380 entries for the 2002 Phillips' Mill Art Exhibition.

Opening day for the exhibit will be Saturday, September 21 from 1 to 8. The show will then run through Sunday, October 27, open 1 to 5.

Now in its 73rd year, the art show invites artists living within a 25-mile radius of New Hope, Pa. to submit their work for jurying.

This year, 32 awards totaling more than $12,000 will be granted at the opening reception. In addition, two well-known Bucks County, Pa. artists, Katharine Steele Renninger and Elizabeth Ruggles, will be honored at this year's show.

Three top prizes of $1,000 each will be awarded in the following categories: painting (oils and watercolor), sculpture, and drawing, pastel, or printmaking.

Phillips' Mill is located at 2619 North River Road in New Hope, Pa. For more information, call 215-862-0582.

73RD TIME'S A CHARM: Volunteers of the Phillips' Mill Community Association accept entries by local artists for the 2002 Phillips' Mill Art Exhibition, which will open Saturday, September 21 in New Hope, Pa.

JAZZ AND BLUES: Works by Curlee Raven Holton are currently being presented by the Williams Gallery of Princeton in "Jazz and Blues," an exhibition that will run at the George Street Playhouse through October 20.

Jazz and Blues Drawings Now at Williams Gallery

The Williams Gallery of Princeton is currently featuring the art of Curlee Raven Holton in "Jazz and Blues."

Scheduled to run through October 20, the exhibition is taking place in conjunction with the George Street Playhouse performance of "A Night in Tunisia."

The drawings, etching, and prints by Mr. Holton featured in the exhibit include works from his earlier "Blues Book" and his more recent "Jazz Book."

A printmaker, painter, educator, and lecturer, Mr. Holton has exhibited his work professionally for more than 25 years. It has been presented at the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum, and Egypt's Seventh International Biennale, as well as in more than 30 one-person and 80 group shows.

Since 1991, Mr. Holton has taught printmaking and African-American art history at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

"Curlee Holton's graphic art is an intensive, thoughtful investigation of the artist's individual and cultural identity," said Robert Mattison, professor of art history at Lafayette College. "Holton's prints also provide probing questions about our feelings for the surrounding world. Thus, they stand in the best tradition of printmaking as a medium that asks profound personal and social questions."

Mr. Holton's work may be viewed in the main lobby of the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick during box office hours: Monday from 12 to 6, Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 8, and Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 7. For more information, call 732-846-2895.

For those unable to attend the exhibit, Mr. Holton's work is available to be seen by appointment at the Williams Gallery of Princeton. To schedule an appointment, call 921-1142.

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OUTDOOR WATERCOLORS: Entitled "Blair Arch," this watercolor by Livy Glaubitz of Pennington will appear in an exhibition at The Medical Center at Princeton from September 20 through November 13.

Medical Center Presents Pennington Artist Show

An original watercolor exhibition by Livy Glaubitz of Pennington will run at The Medical Center at Princeton from Friday, September 20 through November 13.

A wine and cheese reception will be held on opening day from 4 to 6.

Ms. Glaubitz, a Pennington resident for more than 28 years, specializes in watercolor paintings and pen and ink drawings. She has a fondness for capturing local sites, especially outdoor scenes and architecture, on paper.

A returning exhibitor at The Medical Center, Ms. Glaubitz has showcased her work at the Present Day Club, Borders Books and Music, Triumph Brewing Company, and the Queenstown Gallery.

Recently retired from teaching third grade, she won first place in the 2001 Garden State Watercolor Society's Annual Juried Exhibition and an Honorable Mention in the First Annual Fall Juried Show at the 1860 House in Montgomery.

A portion of the proceeds from the show will benefit the Emergency Department at The Medical Center. The collection may be viewed daily from 8 to 7. For more information, call 497-4192.

14 Women to Exhibit Work in "Shared Visions"

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will exhibit the works of 14 local women artists in "Shared Visions," a show that will run at the 1860 House from Friday, September 20 through Sunday, October 20.

An opening reception will be held Sunday, September 22 from 1 to 4.

Members of the Root Talk group, who have been together for 14 years, will present paintings, drawings, watercolors, and photographs. Formed in 1988, the members meet once a month to view and critique each other's work.

Those to be represented in this exhibit include Gilda Aronovic, Sally Davidson, Helen Gallagher, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, Margaret Kennard Johnson, Rosanne Kanter, Leona Law, Marsha Levin-Rojer, Elizabeth Lombardi, Pat Martin, Lucy Graves McVicker, Victoria Chu Moy, Barbara Osterman, and Barbara Watts.

Although all the members are veteran exhibitors, this is the first time that they are showing together.

"Root Talk"

In 1988, as part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Princeton Art Association, a group of faculty and members traveled to northern California for a tour of community art associations, museums, and galleries. During the trip, the group met in the evenings for informal sessions to discuss impromptu art created each day. The pattern of meeting to view and critique each other's work and to share support and encouragement has continued for 14 years.

The name of the group, Root Talk, comes from 15th Century China. A group of Taoist artists, poets, and writers gathered regularly on a boat and drifted down a local river while they ate, drank, and discussed art, beauty, and the meaning of life.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 3 and Sundays from 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272.

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First Anniversary Show To Exhibit at Gallery 14

Gallery 14, a cooperative photographic gallery in Hopewell, will open a gala anniversary members' Group Show in celebration of its first full year of exhibitions.

The show will open Friday, September 20 with a reception beginning at 6, and it will run through Tuesday, October 15.

Founded in July 2001, the gallery opened September 14 of that year. Since that time, it has shown a series of exhibits featuring a wide variety of photographic art.

Displayed exhibits included seaside photographs by Ed Greenblat from Maine and Long Island, a series of subtle abstract color photographs of orchids and other flowers by Heinz Gartlgruber, and Robert Borsuk's somber platinum-palladium prints of Ellis Island. Recent shows featured abstract double-exposure color photographs by Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, Jay Goodkind's black and white plant studies, and a series of photographs by David Miller from Afghanistan in the late 1960s.

The Group Show will feature the photographs of current members, works both old and new. Jay Anderson will be showing a series of architectural photographs including the famous bullring at Rhonda, Spain. A new member, Ingeborg Snipes, will display large color prints, while James Lattanzio will present color images from his series "Fallen Leaves," which portrays the beauty of individual leaves.

Also at the Group Show, Robert Borsuk will show part of his "Holga" series, including large-scale self-portraits. Rhoda Kassof-Isaac will display a new direction taken in her "Tattooed Boy and Bizarre Frenchman" photographs, while Princeton resident Ed Greenblat will exhibit part of his on-going study, "Woman Divided." Jay Goodkind, a New Hope photographer is showing classic black and white images of sand dunes, and David Miller will present architectural details from Angkor Wat.

Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturday from 11 to 5, Sunday from 1 to 5, or by appointment. For more information, call 333-8511 or visit www.photosgallery14.com.

Bristol-Myers Squibb To Host Bucks County Art

"Up the River, Now," an exhibition of current work by artists of the Delaware Valley will open Wednesday, September 25 at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville.

Last fall, the Gallery presented the exhibition "Up the River," which featured the artwork of the Bucks County Impressionists and Modernists, a group of painters who worked along the banks of the Delaware River beginning at the turn of the 20th century.

The 2002 exhibition, which will run through Sunday, December 1, will show the breadth and scope of the various styles of art being produced today in the still bucolic countryside of Bucks County, Pa. and the New Jersey side of the Delaware River.

Opened nearly 30 years ago, the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb provides an opportunity for neighbors and art enthusiasts to enjoy professional art in a gallery setting. The 5,560 square-foot gallery overlooks a 12-acre lake at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Worldwide Medicines Group headquarters on Route 206.

The gallery is open to the public at no charge. For more information, call 252-6275.

LOCAL ARTIST SHOWING: "Summer Remembered," a watercolor by Joanne Augustine of Princeton, is among the works that will be featured in New Hope, Pa. at the 73rd Annual Phillips' Mill Art Exhibition from September 21 through October 27.

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THEY SAY IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY: "Tattooed Boy," a photograph taken by Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, will be among members' works featured in Gallery 14's Group Show to open Friday, September 20 in celebration of its first year of exhibitions.

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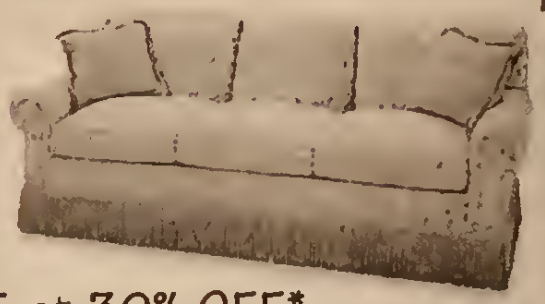

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THEATER REVIEW

Joe Orton's Irreverent Comedy "Loot" Opens McCarter Season With a Corpse, a Crime, a Coffin and Devastating Social Satire

People think I write fantasy, but I don't," declared Joe Orton, who at his untimely death in 1967 left the theater world a small handful of plays that remain classics of satirical comedy. "Some things may be exaggerated or distorted in the way some painters distort and alter things, but they're realistic figures. They're perfectly recognizable."

The grieving widower, honest, dutiful, a "good and faithful servant" of the system, destined to be exploited by all parties; the vain, bisexual, ne'er-do-well son, who spends his time "thieving from slot machines and deflowering the daughters of better men" than himself; the highly sexed, highly predatory nurse, looking for her eighth husband in less than a decade; the bumbling and brutal police inspector from Scotland Yard, whose fatulty is rivaled only by his supreme self-confidence — all are slightly larger than life, but indeed all are "perfectly recognizable," no less so in McCarter Theatre's hilarious and scathing current production than they were in Mr. Orton's London, where *Loot* won the Evening Standard Award and Plays and Players Award for best play of 1966.

In the best tradition of spirited satiric comedy from Aristophanes twenty-five centuries ago through Moliere in the 17th century up to Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, Noel Coward and Monty Python in the past century, Mr. Orton targets a broad range of society's ills. Hilarity and wild frivolity blend with a devastating ferocity in skewering the vices of hypocrisy, pomposity and greed.

Set in 1965 England, *Loot* deftly lampoons such cherished pillars of middle class society as the funeral ritual, the family, religion, the police force and the justice system. Today's American audiences may be less squeamish than those of England in 1966, where Mr. Orton constantly clashed with Lord Chamberlain over censorship, but the attacks are still sharp, accurate, subversive and occasionally shocking.

CUMBERSOME CORPSE: With the coffin already full, Hal (Tom Story, left) and his buddy Dennis (Jeremy Webb) struggle frenetically to find a hiding place for the body of Hal's mother, in Joe Orton's comedy "Loot," playing at McCarter Theatre through September 29.

Loot is a detective story. The action takes place in the home of McLeavy (Martin Rayner), who is preparing for his wife's funeral. As the curtain rises silently for the first of two acts, McLeavy sits in the shadowy sitting room, next to his wife's open casket, which is surrounded with floral tributes. Already the Ortonesque tone here is problematic and unsettling, as the nurse Fay (Fiona Gallagher) takes a quick look in the mirror, plucks a flower off one of the flower arrangements and enters to confront McLeavy.

This is not a Neil Simon comedy, and the casket and corpse of the deceased wife and mother hardly seem promising as comic props. But Mr. Orton moves rapidly in delivering the audience into his macabre world, where eventually nothing remains sacred. Son Hal (Tom Story) and his buddy Dennis (Jeremy Webb), funeral parlor entrepreneur and rival of McLeavy father and son for Fay's affections, find the casket a perfect hiding place for the loot they've recently acquired in a bank heist.

Disposal of Mrs. McLeavy's body becomes a more difficult problem. Not only must the corpse quickly be removed from the coffin to make room for the money, but the body must also be stripped naked ("a Freudian nightmare!" for son Hal), with her false teeth and an errant artificial eyeball providing several choice comical moments.

Inspector Truscott (Mark Nelson), a colorful character and brilliant device for satirizing the corruption, stupidity and abusive power of the police force and other authority figures of the world, arrives in tweed, with trench coat and pipe, to pursue his investigation of the death and the bank robbery.

Under the direction of Daniel Fish, the accomplished McCarter company, boasting an impressive array of New York, regional, television and film credits, plays these colorful characters and outlandish situations with flair and conviction. In addition to the steady, sometimes surprising stream of irreverence, the rapid-fire repartee and British accents

Continued on Next Page

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Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

make considerable demands on the audience's powers of close listening. The venomous dialogue proves well worth the effort and close attention required.

There are few moments in stage history more humorous or more acerbic than Orton at his best—as in Fay's tribute to the deceased Mrs. McLeavy's piety, as she lays a copy of the Ten Commandments on the casket: "she was a great believer in some of them;" or Truscott's exchange with Hal as he beats and kicks him violently during the course of his interrogation:

Truscott (shouting, knocking Hal to the floor): Under any other political system I'd have you on the floor in tears!

Hal (crying): You've got me on the floor in tears!

Mr. Fish, director of recent successful productions of *The Importonce of Being Eornest* and *The Leorned Lodies* at McCarter, sets the style and tone with perfect pitch, and designers Christine Jones (set), Jane Cox (lighting) and Martin Pakledinaz (costumes) provide the requisite grounding in naturalistic middle class mediocrity.

As outrageous and absurd as many of these characters and situations are, Mr. Fish and his seasoned, well rehearsed ensemble wisely avoid cartoonish excesses and eschew the temptation to play for laughs. The action flows swiftly, the actors deliver their lines deftly, and the comic timing is impeccable. Characterization, plot and an abundance of superbly crafted witty dialogue coalesce to make this an extremely funny play, though the Orton style demands that these characters all take themselves seriously and pursue their absurd behavior in deadly earnest.

"In a world run by fools," Mr. Orton once wrote, "the writer can only chronicle the doings of fools or their victims. And because the world is a cruel and heartless place, he will be accused of not taking his subject seriously. But laughter is a serious business, and comedy is a weapon more dangerous than tragedy. Which is why tyrants treat it with caution." This production balances perfectly Mr. Orton's frivolous humor and his serious, subversive attacks on society and its reigning fools.

Less than a year after the London opening of *Loot*, Mr. Orton, only 34 years old, was dead, murdered by his lover Kenneth Halliwell, who subsequently committed suicide. But Joe Orton's legacy, his quest for vengeance through laughter, lives on vibrantly — in *Entertoining Mr. Sloone* (1964), in *Whot the Butler Sow* (1967) and, as Mr. Fish and company so capably remind us, in *Loot*.

—Donald Gilpin

Joe Orton's "Loot" plays at McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, through September 29. For reservations and further information, call 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Concert Is Planned At Westminster By Fuma Sacra

Fuma Sacra, the resident choral ensemble at Westminster Choir College, will perform a concert in Bristol Chapel on the Choir College's campus at Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane on Sunday, September 22 at 4.

Entitled "Forgotten Voices," the program will focus on forgotten masterpieces of the German Baroque by Jan Dismas Zelenka and Matthias Weckmann. The chorus will be joined by an ensemble of period instruments.

Tickets are $10, $8 for students/seniors. For reservations, call the Westminster box office at 921-2663 on weekdays between 9 and 4:30.

Zelenka was a contemporary of J. S. Bach, who is known to have admired the Czech composer's music and to have procured copies of his works while in Leipzig. Zelenka wrote his *Lomentotions of Jeremioh* in 1722 for use in Dresden, where he spent most of his life, serving as a violone player and court composer.

Zelenka's *Lomentotions* were intended for use in the Tenebrae services at the electoral chapel in Dresden. They are settings from The *Lomentotions of Jeremioh*, an expressive elegy on the fall of Jerusalem included as part of the Old testament. The structure of Zelenka's settings mirrors the structure of the original poems.

Andrew Megill

The acrostic nature of the poetry (which begins with the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet; each succeeding verse starts with the succeeding letter) is reflected in the alternation of arioso and recitative, with the letter names themselves being set in the arioso section. Each of the Lamentations settings concludes with a refrain calling Jerusalem to repentance.

Matthias Weckmann was also connected with the city of Dresden, where he had studied with Heinrich Schutz 80 years before Zelenka's arrival, and his sacred concerto *Wieliegt die Stodt* also takes its text from the book of Lamentations. Both it and *Zion Sprich, der Herr Hot Mich Verlossen* were written in 1663 in response to an epidemic of the plague that devastated Hamburg, Weckmann's home from 1655 to the end of his life. The texts, chosen by Weckmann, express Zion's (or Hamburg's) sense of despair and abandonment by God.

Founded in 1989, Fuma Sacra is currently ensemble-in-residence at Westminster.

Conductor Andrew Megill has prepared choruses for the American Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra, the Spoleto Festival Orchestra, and the Berkshire Opera for conductors including Zdenek Macal, Joseph Flummerfelt, Richard Bradshaw and Spiros Argiris.

In addition to serving as artistic director of Fuma Sacra, he is conductor of the Westminster Singers, associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir, chorus master for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., music director of the Concert Chorale of New York, and music director of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra. He is also a member of the conducting faculty at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

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Sylvia Nasar is a former economics writer for *The New York Times* and Knight Professor of Journalism at Columbia University.
Ms. Nasar will be at The Institute for Advanced Study for the 2003-03 academic year. This is her first appearance at the U- Store.

Sylvia Nasar's *A Beautiful Mind*, a #1 *New York Times* best-seller, was awarded a National Book Critics Circle Award for Biography and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. The book inspired the movie that won four Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

Ms. Nasar also recently co-edited *The Essential John Nash*, a collection of Prof. Nash's scientific papers, published by Princeton University Press.

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SEPTEMBER 8-29
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directed by DANIEL FISH
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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

GERSHWIN REVUE: The Poquelin Players will present a cabaret revue of songs by George and Ira Gershwin on September 22 at 4 and 7 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, located on Cherry Hill Road off Route 206. Admission is $10. Call the church office at 924-1604 for reservations.

Kelsey to Present "English Music Hall" And "Cinderella"

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will open its 2002-2003 children's series with Belle Mead Ballet's *Cinderello*. Show times are Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22, at 2 and 4 p.m.

With music by Sergei Prokofiev, *Cinderella* captures in dance all the elements of the classic tale - the stepsisters' comic antics, the enchanted animal world, and the transformation of an ill-treated servant girl who finds true love with her prince.

Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for seniors, students and children.

Belle Mead Ballet will return to Kelsey Theatre for its annual performance of *The Nutcrocker* on December 21 and 22.

The Kelsey Players, under the direction of Tom Moffit, will present the vaudevillian musical, *English Music Holl* , on September 27 and October 4 at 8; September 28 and October 5 at 8; and September 29 and October 6 at 2.

Tickets are $14 for adults, $12 for seniors, and $10 for students.

Tickets to all performances may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.org or by calling the box office at 584-9444.

For a complete listing of adult and children's events, visit the Kelsey website or call the box office for a brochure.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Free parking is available next to the theater.

Performing Arts Center Has Been Formed

Connctions Dance Theater has formed a Center for the Performing Arts. Classes will begin October 2 and run through June 12, 2003, at 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Classes include: introduction to dance and theatre arts for four and five-year-olds; classes in modern dance and theatre arts for children in first through eighth grades; a two-hour workshop in dance and theatre arts for children in ninth through twelfth grades; and an introductory world drumming class for children in third through eighth grades.

Call 895-2981 or e-mail attari@AOL.com for information.

Latin Musician to Play At 10,000 Villages

Ten Thousand Villages in the Princeton Shopping Center will host a performance of Latin jazz and flamenco music by guitarist Arturo Romay and percussionist Nerio Fernando on Saturday, September 21, from 11 to 1.

Mr. Romay, a Princeton resident, has performed in Mexico, Brazil, Aruba, Curacao, Spain, and his native Venezuela. He has opened for Tito Puente and has performed with Latin musicians including Selena, Ricardo Montaner, and Veronica Castro.

He will be performing his original music. His compact disc, *Come Back Home*, will be available for purchase.

Ten Thousand Villages is a non-profit fair trade craft store. For information, call store manager Ingrid Heinrichs Pauls at 683-4464.

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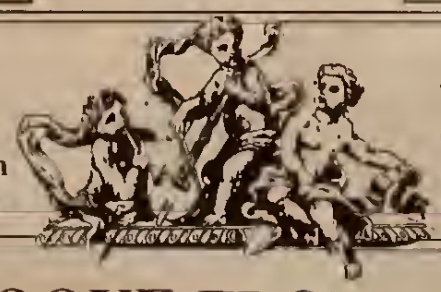

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Saturday, January 4, 8pm **Vivaldi:** ***The Four Seasons*****; J.S. Bach:** ***Brandenburgs #3, 6***
Sunday February 23, 3pm **J. S. Bach:** ***Brandenburg #5, 2 Wedding Cantatas*** (BWV 202, 210)
Saturday March 22, 8pm ***Viol Madness*** **featuring Brent Wissick, Viola da Gamba Soloist**
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Black Comedy by Durang, To Play at Theatre Intime

Theatre-Intime will present *Betty's Summer Vocotion*, an Obie-award-winning black comedy by Christopher Durang, from September 19 to 21 and 26 to 28.

The play begins with a group of quirky people sharing a beach house, but soon Betty is confronted with rape, murder, and a laugh track emanating from the ceiling. She must fight to survive the summer with her humanity and her life intact. The play offers a commentary on 1990s pop culture.

Betty will be played by Rachel Koblic, who played Daisy in Intime's *Rhinoceros* and appeared in a senior thesis production of *A Streetcor Nomed Desire*. Austin Saypool, who played MacDuff in Intime's *Mocbeth* and appeared in *Rhinoceros*, will play Buck.

Trudy will be played by Elizabeth Berg, who appeared in *Mocbeth* and *The Shodow Box*. Vanessa Rodríguez, who has previously appeared in productions by the Princeton University Players, will make her Intime debut as Mrs. Siezmagraff.

Also appearing in *Betty's Summer Vocotion* will be Jeff Kitrosser, Ben Beckley, Micah Baskir, Sal Butt, and Emily Mitchell.

The production is directed by first-time director John Vennema, who serves as Intime's current technical director.

Performances will be at 8, Thursday to Saturday, with an additional matinee at 2 on Saturday, September 28. Tickets cost $12; $6, students; and $10, seniors and Princeton University employees.

To purchase tickets in advance, call the Campus Center Box Office at 258-1742. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the theater 45 minutes prior to each performance.

Performances are held in the Hamilton Murray Theater in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. For information, visit www.theatre-Intime.org or call 258-4950.

"The Pied Piper" At Kelsey Theatre

The Pied Piper will be presented by Theatre IV at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, September 28, at 2 and 4.

The play will be performed with puppets, live actors, and colorful costumes and scenery. Rat puppets will pop out of chimneys and flowerpots, skate in washtubs, and play marbles on cobblestones.

Theatre IV is a professional theater. for young audiences, headquartered in Richmond, Va. and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tickets are $8 and may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre,org or by calling 584- 9444.

"Hansel & Gretel" At Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre will present Honsel & Gretei , for children ages two and one half to seven, on Friday, September 20, at 10, and Saturday, September 21, at 10:30 and 1.

The audience will sit on the floor with the play's action taking place in the middle, and will respond to key phrases and happenings in the play.

"Wimpy the Wolf" will appear instead of the big bad wolf, and "twitches" will take the place of witches in the performance.

Upcoming shows are *Rumpelstiltskin*, playing October 25 and 26, and *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, running from December 11 thorugh 14.

Tickets to *Honsel & Gretel* are $4, with group rates available for parties of 10 or more. Reservations are suggested. Call the box office at 466-2766.

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Fri&Sat: 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 4:45, 7:10 *(R)*

LAST KISS
(Italian, English Subtitles)
Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 *(R)*

MOSTLY MARTHA
Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:35, 7:00 *(PG)*

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Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:50, 7:10 *(R)*

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Sun-Thurs: 5:00 *(PG-13)*

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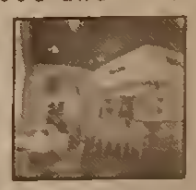

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Sat , Sept. 21: 2:30, 6:00, 9:30
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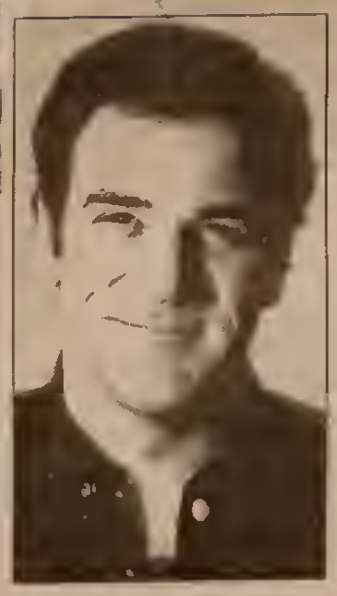

Mandy Patinkin

"Celebrating Sondheim" Is Coming to McCarter

Tony and Emmy Award winner Mandy Patinkin will headline McCarter Theatre's annual gala on Saturday, October 5, at 8:30. Mr. Patinkin, accompanied by Paul Ford on the piano, will perform "Celebrating Sondheim." A limited number of tickets at $55 each for the concert only are on sale at the theater box office. Call 258-ARTS.

The co-chairs of the gala are Peggy Hughes of Skillman and Dana Lichtstrahl of Princeton. This year's gala will introduce the Gala Honoree Awards, recognizing those who have provided extraordinary suport to McCarter. This year's awards, honoring an individual, a foundation, and a corporation, will be presented to Jack Wallace, The Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation, and Verizon.

Gala benefactor tickets at $275 per person include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dinner, VIP seating for the performance, dessert reception and benefactor listing in the benefit program. ($150 of each benefit ticket is a tax-deductible contribution to McCarter Theatre Center).

Gala supporter tickets at $150 per person include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, prime seating for the performance, a dessert reception and supporter listing in the benefit program. ($50 of each benefit ticket is a tax-deductible contribution to McCarter Theatre Center). To purchase gala benefit tickets, call 258-6500, ext 8.

John Sebastian to Perform At Sculpture Grounds

Grounds for Sculpture will present an acoustical concert by John Sebastian on Saturday, September 21, at 5:30.

Mr. Sebastian is the former leader, primary writer, and singer for the 1960's band Lovin' Spoonful, whose popular songs included *Do You Believe in Magic*, *Daydreom*, *Noshville Cots*, *Summer in the City*, and *Dorlin' Be Home Soon*. He later wrote the theme song for "Welcome Back, Kotter," and recorded an album entitled *The Four of Us*.

Mr. Sebastian is now the leader of J-Band, which has recorded an album of jug band music, *Chosin' Gus' Ghost*.

The concert will be held in the Amphitheater (weather permitting) or the Domestic Arts Building. Tickets are $20 for members of Grounds for Sculpture and $30 for non-members. For tickets, call Aylin Green at 586-0616, extension 20.

Grounds for Sculpture, a public charitable organization, consists of a 35-acre sculpture park, two indoor museums, and Rat's restaurant. It is located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. For information, visit www.groundsforsculpture.com.

Top Video Rentals

Week of September 11 - September 18

Premier Video
1. *Blade 2*
2. *Changing Lanes*
3. *The Salton Seo*
4. *Count of Monte Cristo*
5. *High Crimes*

Princeton Video
1. *Changing Lanes*
2. *Blade 2*
3. *We Were Soldiers*
4. *High Crimes*
5. *Count of Monte Cristo*

West Coast Video
1. *High Crimes*
2. *Changing Lanes*
3. *Lord of the RIngs*
4. *Iris*
5. *Count of Monte Cristo*

AT THE CINEMA

Atanarjuat (Fast Runner) (R) Epic tale of two generations of igloo-dwelling Inuit whose harmonious existence is threatened by an evil spirit. In Inuktitut with subtitles.
Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (PG-13) Antonio Banderas as a reclusive former FBI manhunter who goes back into service to track down a kidnapper (Lucy Liu).
The Banger Sisters (R) Comedy about two former rock groupies who reunite after 20 years.
Barbershop (PG-13) Comedy starring ice Cube as the owner of a Chicago barbershop filled with eclectic characters.
City by the Sea (R) Robert DeNiro stars as a New York City homicide detective forced to investigate his own son for murder.
Four Feathers (PG-13) Heath Ledger plays a British officer in 1898 who resigns his post when he learns his regiment is planning to ship out to the Sudan to fight the Mahdi.
Igby Goes Down (R) Kieran Culkin as a non-achieving prep school student who goes on the lam. Bill Pullman and Susan Sarandon play his parents.
Last Kiss (R) Comedy about four buddies in their 30s who try to dodge maturity by buying a camper and hitting the road. In Spanish with subtitles.
Master of Disguise (PG) Dana Carvey is a waiter at his father's Italian restaurant who suddenly learns what business his family is in.
Mostly Martha (PG) Comedy about a chef in a German restaurant who finds a new recipe for life when her 8-year-old niece comes to live with her.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.
One Hour Photo (R) An employee at a one-hour photo lab (Robin Williams) grows obsessed with a family that he's come to know through their pictures.
Possession (PG-13) Gwyneth Paltrow and Aaron Eckhart play scholarly researchers in London who discover a cache of love letters written by two Victorian poets.
Spy Kids 2 (PG-13) The child spies return - this time to battle a mysterious scientist (Steve Buscemi) who is up to no good.
Stealing Harvard (PG-13) Comedy about a young man whose live unravels when he turns to petty crime to pay his niece's college tuition.
Stuart Little 2 (PG) E.B. White's lovable little white mouse (the voice of Michael J. Fox) still lives in Manhattan with his human parents and his human brother and the Littles' new baby and still has to deal with the diabolical cat Snowball.
Swimfan (PG-13) Thriller about a high school senior whose life begins to unravel when a new girl at school becomes obsessed with him.
Tadpole (PG-13) Tale of a 15-year-old prep school student who has crushes on his stepmother (Sigourney Weaver) and her best friend (Bebe Neuwirth).
Trapped (R) Kevin Bacon and Courtney Love play kidnappers who have mastered a foolproof plan to extort money from wealthy families.
XXX (PG-13) Vin Diesel as an extreme athlete who is recruited as a secret agent to infiltrate a Russian crime ring.

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Current Cinema

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Friday, September 20 - Thursday, September 26

Mostly Marthe (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
Atanerjuet (Fest Runner) (R): Fri., 6, 9:30; Sat., 2:30, 6, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, September 20 - Thursdey, September 26

Possession (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 2:30, 7
One Hour Photo (R): Fri. & Set., 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:20, 4:50, 7:10
My Big Fet Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7
Mostly Mertha (PG): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:35, 7
Tadpole (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 5, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 5
Igby Goes Down (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10
Last Kiss (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center
Friday, September 20 - Thursday, September 26

Four Feathers (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:50, 9:50; Set. & Sun., 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 5, 7:50
One Hour Photo (R): Fri., 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Set. & Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Mon. - Thrs., 5:10, 7:45
My Big Fet Greek Wedding (PG): Fri., 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 5:15, 8
Barbershop (PG-13): Fri., 4:10, 7, 9:35; Sat. & Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:35; Mon. - Thrs., 5:20, 8:10
The Benger Sisters (R): Fri., 4:05, 7:05, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 5:45, 8:15
Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (R): Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Mon. - Thrs., 5:30, 8:20

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, September 20 - Thursday, September 26

Swimfan (PG-13): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon. - Thrs., 6:30, 8:35
Stealing Harverd (PG-13): Fri., 5:40, 7:50, 10; Sat., 1:20, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Sun., 1:20, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:15
Trapped (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon. - Thrs., 6:20, 8:30
Barbershop (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
City by the Sea (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Sat., 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Sun., 5:10, 7:25; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:20
Beilistic: Ecks vs. Sever (PG-13): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Set., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon. - Thrs., 6:30, 8:35
Stuert Little 2 (PG): Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3
Four Feathers (PG-13): Fri., 6:25, 9:15; Sat., 12:45, 3:35, 6:25, 9:15; Sun., 12:45, 3:35, 6:25; Mon. - Thrs., 7:45
The Banger Sisters (R): Fri., 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45; Mon. - Thrs., 6:20, 8:30
Master of Disguise (PG): Fri. - Sun., 5:15, 7:20; Mon. - Thrs., 6
XXX (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 9:35; Mon. - Thrs., 8
My Big Fet Greek Wedding (PG): Fri., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sat., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
Spy Kids 2 (PG-13): Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:05

SONDHEIM AT WESTMINSTER: Terina Westmeyer, left, is Mrs. Lovett and Charles Walker is Sweeney Todd in Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," which will be presented by Westminster Conservatory's new resident theatre company, The Actors Company, on October 3, 4, 5, and 6 in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

"Sweeney Todd" Due At the Choir College

Westminster Conservatory's new resident theater company, The Actors Company, will present Stephen Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Borber of Fleet Street* October 3, 4, 5, and 6 in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Performances on October 3, 4, and 5 will begin at 8 p.m., and the October 6 performance will begin at 3 . Tickets are $10, $5 for students/seniors, and may be purchased by calling the Westminster box office at 921-2663 weekdays between 9 and 4:30.

The production features Charles Walker in the title role with a cast composed of The Actors Company members. Founded as a student theater group at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, The Actors Company is now affiliated with the Choir College's community music school, Westminster Conservatory. It includes students at Westminster and Princeton University, as well as area residents.

Its director is Nathan Brewer, a student at Westminster, who founded the ensemble in 2000. Under his direction, the group has performed *Do Black Potent Leother Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, *Diono Crane ond Compony* and *The Fantosticks*.

Charles Walker is adjunct instructor of voice at Westminster. A graduate of the University of Delaware and the Curtis Institute, he has performed both in opera and music theater. His opera appearances have included performances at La Scala and the Vienna State Opera.

For 24-hour information about performances at Westminster, call the Westminster hot line at 219-2001 or go to http://westminster.rider.edu.

MOVIE REVIEW

"City by the Sea"
108 minutes, Rated: R
Directed by Michael Caton-Jones
Featuring Robert DeNiro, James Franco, William Forsyth, Patti LuPone and Eliza Dushku

City by the Sea is a pretty good movie that would have been better if its makers had trusted the audience to think for itself.

The movie stars Robert DeNiro as Vince LaMarca, a tough, canny New York City cop, who returns to his hometown, Long Beach, Long Island, when he learns that his junkie son, Joey (James Franco), whom Vince hasn't seen for 14 years, has killed a drug dealer there. Joey has gone on the lam, both from the cops and from the town's drug kingpin, the villainous Spyder (William Forsyth), who believes Joey stole money from the dealer he killed.

Vince has been a troubled man for a long time. He feels guilty for slugging his ex-wife 15 years ago. He regrets his estrangement from Joey. And he has never gotten over his pain when his own father died in the electric chair for a botched kidnapping when Vince was only eight.

All the movie's performances are top notch. Especially good are Patti LuPone as Vince's bitter ex-wife, and Eliza Dushku as Joey's ex-girlfriend and the mother of his little son. Both women are suffering because they once loved flawed, badly wounded men.

The setting of the film is a star in its own right. Long Beach's grey, desolate wasteland of trashed buildings, rotting boardwalk, and hypodermic needles in the sand is a perfect metaphor for the ruined lives of the LaMarcas.

The problem with the movie is that Ken Hixon's script is too talky. Lots of scenes skid almost to a stop when the characters (especially Vince and Joey) have to recite long clunky monologues. Too much dialogue is recycled over and over.

City by the Sea should have shown more and told less. **— Janet Kirk**

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September 11 - A Community Remembers

Alia Ozair of South Brunswick listens to an interfaith memorial service at the Islamic Society of Central Jersey. Muslim, Hindu, Jewish, and Christian religious leaders led the mixed-faith crowd in a ceremony honoring terrorism's victims, condemning terrorism, and emphasizing unity across religions.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Trinity Church Deacon Carol Stoy reads from the Gospels during "A Service of Remembrance, Healing, and Peace" on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 11.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Judith Clarke of Princeton kneels in prayer in front of rows of candles at Saint Paul's Church last Wednesday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PEOPLE

Waldorf School Announces New Faculty Appointments

The Waldorf School of Princeton announced its new faculty members who will lead programs in the school beginning this year.

New members include Mollie Rose of Princeton, who will guide her group of students from the first grade class through the eighth grade. After a 13-year career as an IBM executive, Ms. Rose pursued Waldorf teacher training at Arcturus in Chicago.

A founding member of Four Winds School, a Waldorf school in suburban Chicago, Ms. Rose previously taught math at Princeton Day School. She is currently involved in the Princeton community as a Girl Scout leader and community volunteer with programs such as the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen and WomanSpace.

The third grade class will be led by Les Vivian. Following over 30 years in business, Mr. Vivian decided to pursue his dream of becoming a teacher. His experiences with his daughter's Waldorf education led him to the teacher training program at Sunbridge College in Spring Valley, N.Y.

Westminster Choir College graduate Mellissa Hughes will coordinate the music program. Ms. Hughes, who formerly taught theory and assisted the musical directors at the American Boychoir School, will lead both the chorus and the string orchestra programs as well as the strings class and music theory.

The Waldorf parent-child class will be guided by Yifat Leibner of Hopewell. Ms. Leibner taught kindergarten in Israel before completing early childhood teacher training at Sunbridge College.

Francoise Nelessen, who previously taught French at Princeton High School, will teach French to all grade school students in grades 1 through 8. Bethany Schuler will return as an early childhood educator for the school's parent-child and nursery classes.

Taking on a new responsibility, Tammy Wagner will coordinate the Waldorf remedial program. Ms. Wagner, previously a middle school science and reading teacher in the East Windsor Regional School District, has been working at the school as an after-school teacher, a summer camp counselor, and a tutor. Additionally, Susan Hoenig, director of the Waldorf Summer Camp, will coordinate the grade school after-school program.

The Waldorf School of Princeton, which offers parent-child programs, nursery and kindergarten classes, and grades 1 through 8, is located at 1062 Cherry Hill Road. For more information, call 466-1970.

Members of the Princeton University Chapel Choir and other campus choral groups sing as part of last Wednesday evening's commemorative assembly.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

At the side door to Trinity Church, flowers and a picture serve as a memorial to Susan Getzendanner, who worked as vice president of Data Services Fiduciary Trust on the 97th floor of Tower Two of the World Trade Center.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Anne-Sybil M. Bragadir, daughter of Miquelon Weyeneth of Princeton, graduated in May from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. with departmental and general honors. She was also named to the spring semester dean's list.

Charles S. Crow IV, son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Crow III of Princeton, was named to the spring semester dean's list at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. He has also been elected to the Tau Beta Pi academic honorary society for the Whiting School of Engineering at Johns Hopkins University.

John W. Konvalinka of Princeton has been certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists in Washington, D.C. as a certified genealogy records specialist and a certified genealogical lecturer.

Mr. Konvalinka is a trustee of the Genealogical Society of New Jersey. He will be teaching genealogy courses this fall at Rutgers University's Institute for Adult Life-long Learning and at the Princeton Adult School.

to support work in theoretical cosmology as part of the foundation's prestigious early-career grant program.

The five-year grant is designated as a CAREER award, which supports young, tenure-track faculty members "who are most likely to become the academic leaders of the 21st century," according to the National Science Foundation.

Prof. Seljak, who joined the physics department in 1999, plans to develop a comprehensive theoretical system for analyzing the diverse aspects of a phenomenon called weak gravitational lensing.

He Seljak plans to make extensive comparisons between his theoretical predictions and actual observations from several ongoing sky surveys. The work could provide more accurate descriptions of several fundamental aspects of the universe, such as the role of dark matter in galaxy formation and the nature of dark energy.

Approximately 1,500 area residents and Princeton University students gathered on the University's Cannon Green tor a commemorative assembly marking the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks that took the lives of more than 3,000 people on September 11, 2001. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman speaks to assembled students and community members on Cannon Green. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Dan Linke

Dan Linke has been promoted to Princeton University archivist and curator of public policy papers in the University library. He succeeds Ben Primer, who was promoted to associate University librarian for rare books and special collections.

Mr. Linke came to the University as an assistant archivist in 1994. Since that time, he has been responsible for the arrangement and description of nearly 10,000 linear feet of records at Mudd Manuscript Library, which houses the University archives and a highly regarded collection of 20th-century public policy papers.

Before joining the University staff, he was a senior archivist for the New York State Archives and Records Administration.

Mr. Linke also has served as a visiting assistant archivist with the Carl Albert Congressional Research and Studies Center in Norman, Okla., a position he was awarded through the National Historical Publications and Records Commission Archival Fellowship Program.

Mudd Manuscript Library is a division of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. Its 27,000 linear feet of archival and manuscript material is widely used by local, national and international researchers. More than 2,000 visitors use Mudd Library's reading room each year, and its staff fields some 3,000 electronic, mail and telephone inquiries annually.

The following local students were awarded degrees from Rider University at its 137th commencement on May 17:

From Princeton, **Jennifer Brooks**, **Erica Caldwell**, **Kristin Curry**, **Joseph DeBellis**, **Jennyfer Dulyx**, **Koko Howell**, **Jina Lee**, **Jennifer Garton**, **Lois Margolis**, **Angela Monaghan**, **Matthew Wilkinson** and **Hui Xu**.

From Princeton Junction, **Hana Husseini**, **Denise Landy**, **Janice Hutchinson**, **Erik LemMon**, **Diana Loukatos** and **Ali Razvi**.

From West Windsor, **Jean Hodachok**.

Rachel Zhang, of West Windsor, has been named an investment advisor at the PNC advisors office in Princeton. She will be working with the PNC advisors team handling investment management accounts for inviduals in the Greater Mercer County area.

Rachel Zhang

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins leads a remembrance service at The Jewish Center of Princeton on the evening of September 11. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Susan Richardson and her son Luke Brown commemorate the significance of the day by tolling the bells at Trinity Church. More than 30 parishioners kept the church's bells ringing every 15 seconds from 8:46 a.m., the time the first plane struck the World Trade Center, to 5:30 p.m. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

New Members Join Hun School Faculty

Dr. James M. Byer, headmaster of The Hun School of Princeton, recently announced the hiring of 17 new faculty and staff members for the 2002-2003 academic year.

This year, additions for the faculty include Francois Bourbeau of Plainsboro, who will teach Algebra I and II and geometry; Jocelyn M. Cipolaro of Princeton, a new English teacher; Susan Friedell of Princeton, who will serve as a Spanish teacher; and Carol Lynn Higgins of Princeton, the new biology and chemistry teacher.

In addition, new faculty members include Eric R. Kemp of Hopewell, who will teach world history; Sean McCafferty of Pine Beach, who is a new Latin instructor; Richard Merget of Morrisville, Pa., who will teach both math and science; Vivian Piel of Lambertville, Pa., who will serve as a Learning Center teacher; and Tom Verdi of Trenton, who will be the new Jazz Band instructor.

Other appointments include Sherry Wiernik of Lawrenceville, who will serve in the fine arts department; William F. Porter of the greater Princeton area, who will work in the English department; Christopher Lehmann of the greater Princeton area, who will serve in the science department; and Robert E. Holmes of Langhorne, Pa., who will work in the English department.

The Hun staff will also be complemented by the additions of Ken Stevenson of Princeton, an 1982 alumnus of the Hun School, who will serve as the director of resident life; Steven R. Aronne of Philadelphia, Pa., who will serve as the faculty technology support; Allen M. Kulp of Princeton, the new director of facilities; and Byron Taylor of Princeton, who will work as the resident intern.

"We are pleased to welcome such a talented field of professionals as the newest members of The Hun School family," said Dr. Byer.

The National Science Foundation has awarded **Uros Seljak**, assistant professor of physics, a $400,000 grant

Sports

Tigers Football Squad Cautiously Optimistic That Veterans Can Produce Winning Season

As the Princeton University football team starts its fall campaign with Saturday's clash at 1-AA power Lehigh, head football coach Roger Hughes appears to have the Tigers headed in the right direction in his third year at the helm.

Princeton, which hasn't posted a .500+ season since 1997's 6-4 mark, returns 19 starters, including stars on both sides of the ball. Although the Tigers went 3-6 in 2001, they ended the season a high note as they crushed Yale 34-14 and Dartmouth 35-14 in their last two games, romps seen by those in the program as a springboard to future success.

Princeton University Football 2002 Preview

The media added to the buzz in their annual preseason poll, picking Princeton to finish second in the Ivy League, trailing defending champion Harvard and ahead of Brown and Penn. Hughes, however, isn't getting carried away as his preseason message echoes the trademark "Not so fast, my friend!" punchline of ESPN's Lee Corso.

At the recent Princeton football media day, Hughes sounded a cautious note, saying "there are still a lot of questions to be answered." When pressed on whether the squad can live up to its preseason billing, Hughes laughed and said "I'll tell you in 12 weeks. I don't know how we're going to do."

Hughes, who has a 6-13 mark in his first two seasons at Princeton, added that "there is a difference between stepping on the field and expecting to win and then making the plays to win." Noting that the squad "made great strides" against Yale and Dartmouth, Hughes maintained that "half of the battle, maybe 90% of it, is believing you can do it and then picking the right plays and executing them."

One thing that is not in doubt is the formidable challenge posed by Lehigh, which is ranked #2 among the nation's 1-AA teams and has won 24 straight games at home and 25 consecutive regular season games overall. The Mountain Hawks, who have won four straight Patriot League titles, thrashed Georgetown 69-0 in their last outing and beat the Tigers 34-10 in 2001.

After the Tigers lost 15-14 to Columbia two Saturdays ago in a preseason scrimmage, Hughes noted that "we looked good at times but made some mistakes." Referring to the ominous specter of the Mountain Hawks, Hughes said "we have to get back to work and get better and get ready for Lehigh."

While Hughes may downplay his team's prospects, he readily acknowledged at the media session that the squad is bringing a lot of positives to the table.

"We like our team," said Hughes. "We are pleased with the weight training they went through this summer and we like how they've been practicing. We need to keep the confidence level up and stay healthy."

The Tigers offensive unit boasts several returning stars who should give the squad plenty of confidence. The team is particularly deep at wide receiver, highlighted by co-captain Chisom Opara, the Tigers' top receiver the last two seasons who comes into the fall ranking sixth in Princeton career receptions with 97. Other key returners at end include Nate Lindell, who had 17 catches last fall and Blair Morrison who chipped in with 15.

Princeton's running attack should be potent, paced by speedy senior Cameron Atkinson, who rushed for 660 yards last fall on 5.8 yards a carry, the best average by a Tiger since Keith Elias in 1993. Sophomore Jon Veach should share the load with Atkinson after leading the team in rushing in two of the final three games last season, including a 108-yard outburst in the season finale against Dartmouth.

SPEED BURNER: Princeton University halfback Cameron Atkinson should a major weapon for Princeton's offense this fall. The senior, who holds the Tigers' school record in the 60-yard dash (6.87), led Princeton in rushing last fall as he ran for 660 yards with a 5.8 yard average per carry. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

At quarterback, multi-talented junior David Splithoff should run the show most of the time. Splithoff emerged as a double threat last year, hitting on 137 of 231 passes for 1,680 yards and nine touchdowns while rushing for 326 yards. He will be backed up by strong-armed sophomore Matt Verbit.

The unit is anchored by a veteran offensive line with junior Kevin Manning and senior John Holownia penciled in at tackle and seniors Lance Baird and Chris Havener slated to start at guard. The starting center will again be senior Roger Patterson.

On defense, the Tigers should be strong up front as 13 of 14 defensive linemen last year were freshmen or sophomores. The line will feature talented juniors Tim Kirby and Joe Weiss at defensive end. The middle of the line will be anchored by junior George Pitcher, who tallied 29 tackles last fall while seeing action in all nine games.

The linebacking unit, traditionally a strength of the team, should be able to make up for the void left by the graduation of 2001 first-team All-Ivy selection Chris Roser-Jones. Inside linebackers, junior Zak Keasey, the 2001 team leader in tackles with 71, and co-captain Drew Babinecz, who added 24 stops, will be at the center of the action.

The defensive backfield boasts the Tigers' lone returning first team All-Ivy selection, senior Kevin Kongslie, who had 5 interceptions last season. Helping out Kongslie will be junior safety Brandon Mueller, who led the secondary last year with 61 tackles, and senior Paul Simbi who had 3 interceptions in 2001.

The Tigers know they will have to draw on their reservoir of experience to have a chance of upsetting Lehigh.

"I've been thinking about Lehigh for a long time," said co-captain Babinecz. "Lehigh always has a great team, they're well-coached and have tremendous talent. It's a challenge we look forward to every year, they're the best team we play on the schedule."

Whether or not the Princeton prevails Saturday, facing the stern test that Lehigh will undoubtedly provide should give the Tigers some answers as to how much experience will tell this season.

—Bill Alden

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Tiger Men's Soccer All Tied Up As Squad Opens With 2 Draws

For the last three years, Bob Nye has been a stalwart for the backline of the Princeton University men's soccer team, having appeared in every contest since arriving at college and making the All-Ivy League second team the last two years.

With the Tigers losing seven talented seniors from a 10-3-5 squad that tied for the Ivy crown in 2001 and inserting four freshmen in the starting line-up, Nye knew that his role might change a bit.

Sure enough, Princeton head coach Jim Barlow tweaked his alignment so that Nye is playing at the front of the back line and just behind the midfield with more responsibility to contribute to the offense as the Tigers hosted Fairleigh Dickinson and Seton Hall last weekend to kickoff the season.

Based on the Tigers in the two games which saw Princeton draw 2-2 with FDU on Friday and then tie the Pirates 1-1 on Sunday, scoring the game-tying goal in a downpour, it looks like Barlow's experimentation with his senior tri-captain is going to be a success.

Friday's Game

In Friday's contest, Nye scored the first goal of the season in his career, and on Sunday he excelled both in defending and pushing the ball forward for the Tigers despite the rain soaked pitch.

"It's a great situation; I love playing that spot and being able to step up and take that was great," said the Downingtown, Pa. native reflecting on his goal which came on a shot from 30 yards out. "I beat my goal total for my whole career."

But while the 5-foot-11, 175-pound Nye is enjoying his forays into Princeton's offense, he knows that his defensive ability and acumen is still his greatest asset.

"We have two freshmen on our backline but it is still our most veteran area with Jeff (Hare) and me," explained a drenched Nye. "We feel a responsibility to the team to not let up goals; if we can win games 1-0 all year, we'd love that."

Coach Barlow was impressed with Nye's adjustment.

"He hasn't scored in three years but the reason he hasn't is that he's played in the back and hasn't gotten forward," said Barlow, the 1990 Ivy League Player of the Year who is in his seventh season guiding the Tigers. "He's really worked hard to improve on that."

Overall, Barlow came away relatively pleased with the weekend even though the Tigers were unable to post a win in either of their two outings.

"We were shooting for results but we still had a lot of good signs," maintained Barlow. "We had a ton of question marks on Friday. We played pretty well, given that it's the first weekend. We had some good stretches in both games and then some bad stretches."

Barlow cited the efforts of such freshmen as Alex Reison, who scored the Tigers' goal on Sunday, and Darren Spicer, noting that "they were making good runs and were hungry for the ball."

Nye, for his part, doesn't want the Tigers, who posted a school-record five draws last season, to get in the habit of being satisfied with ties.

"We need to go out and get two wins next weekend," added Nye, as he looked ahead to Princeton's games at Drexel on September 20 and at LaSalle on September 22. "We definitely don't want this to be a pattern. It's the small details that are holding us back."

—Bill Alden

STOPPED COLD: Princeton University goalkeeper Jason White making one of his five saves in the Tigers' 2-2 draw with Fairleigh Dickinson last Friday. White, an All-Ivy League perfomer in 2001 who has a school-record 23 career shutouts, recored seven saves Sunday in Princeton's 1-1 draw with Seton Hall. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Tigers Lax Promotes Metzbower to New Post

David Metzbower, who has served the last 13 seasons as the assistant coach in charge of the offense for the Princeton University men's lacrosse team, has been promoted to associate head men's lacrosse coach, Princeton's athletics department said last week.

Head coach Bill Tierney brought Metzbower, a 1986 graduate of the University of Delaware, into the program in 1990 and the Tigers have won six NCAA titles and 10 Ivy League titles since his arrival while going 162-30 in that span.

Metzbower, who will be the first associate head coach in the history of the lacrosse program, has coached Princeton's top four career points scorers as the Tigers have advanced to the NCAA tournament in each of his tenures.

University Women's Soccer At 2-0 After Beating Yale

Powered by second half goals from Maura Gallagher and Kristina Fontanez, the Princeton University women's soccer team won 2-0 at Yale last Saturday.

The Tigers, who are ranked 21st nationally, avenged their only Ivy League loss during their 2001 Ivy League title campaign with the win over the Bulldogs. The goal from Gallagher, a freshman, came at the 69th minute, while sophomore Fontanez scored 10 minutes later.

Princeton will look to improve on its 2-0 mark (1-0 Ivy) as it travels to Lehigh on September 18 before hosting Dartmouth on September 21 and Monmouth on September 24.

IVY LEAGUE WRAP

Like Princeton, the rest of the Ivy league teams will be opening against non-league foes. The following is a schedule of this week's games:

Dartmouth at Colgate: The Big Green, who are coming off dismal 1-8 (1-6 Ivy, seventh-tied) 2001 campaign, look to get off on the right foot as they travel to Hamilton, New York to take on a Red Raiders squad that has faltered to an 0-2 start this fall.

Holy Cross at Harvard: A battle for Massachusetts as the 2-0 Crusaders, who beat Army two weeks ago, try their luck against proud Crimson, who are coming off an unblemished 9-0 (7-0 Ivy, first) mark and were picked in the preseason media poll to finish first in the Ivy League again this fall.

Penn at Lafayette: The Quakers, who came so close to perfection last fall when they went 8-1 (6-1 Ivy-second), head north to Easton to face a hot 2-0 Lafayette squad which travels to Princeton on September 28 for the Tigers' home opener.

San Diego at Yale: The Bulldogs, who ended 2001 in the Ivy League cellar along with Dartmouth (3-6, 1-6 Ivy, seventh-tied), host the University of San Diego which is 1-1 in early action this fall.

Brown at Towson: The dangerous Bears, coming off a 6-3 season (5-2 Ivy, third), travel to Maryland to test 1-1 Towson which lost 23-7 to Lafayette last Saturday.

Fordham at Columbia: A New York City rumble as surprising 2-0 Rams head to upper Manhattan to take on a Lions squad that went 3-7 (3-4 Ivy-fourth, tied) in 2001.

Cornell at Bucknell: The Big Red, which struggled in 2001 finishing 2-7 (2-5 Ivy- sixth), look to get in the win column as they battle Bucknell which has sputtered out of the gate to an 0-2 start.

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KEEP AWAY: Princeton University sophomore defender Kelly Darling warding off an Ohio University attack in the Tigers' 3-2 loss to the Bobcats last Friday. The Tigers rebounded from the setback by thrashing Yale 7-0 on Sunday. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

University Field Hockey Tops Yale to Even Record at 1-1

With the Princeton University field hockey team having started its season with a loss Friday to Ohio University, the eight-time defending Ivy League champions were primed to take out their troubles on Yale when they traveled to New Haven two days later.

Tigers' senior Ilvy Friebe made sure that Princeton wouldn't have to wait long to get back on the right track as she tallied two early goals.

The Tigers, who went 17-3 last year as they made the NCAA Final Four and started the weekend ranked 13th in the country, never looked back as they cruised to a 7-0 win over the Bulldogs. In addition to Friebe, who scored 30 goals and added 12 assists in 2001, Cory Picketts and Maren Ford each scored two goals against Yale. On defense, Tigers goalkeeper Karie Baril was outstanding as she turned away 13 Bulldogs shots.

Princeton's 3-2 loss to Ohio at Class of 1952 Stadium, which was its first loss in a season opener in a decade, had a controversial edge to it as the Tigers' tri-captains, Friebe, Emily Townsend and Rachel Becker, were held out of the game "due to a violation of team rules," according to an official University statement.

A source close to the team, though, indicated that the three were guiltless in the unexplained incident and, as captains, had taken the blame for what other field hockey players had done.

"Clearly, we weren't in full force, we didn't have three starters, including our two leading scorers, out there and Ohio was able take advantage of that fact," said Princeton head coach Beth Bozman, whose squad is now 53-1 in Ivy competition since 1994."

Bozman noted that the Tigers were also slowed by getting used to playing a new 3-4-3 system, which "means that we have no safety and that we have to have a strong center back, who is normally Emily Townsend, but she wasn't in the game."

While Bozman was pleased with the Tigers' improvement against Yale, she knows her squad is still not clicking on all cylinders.

"We have a lot to work on and this is a long season," said Bozman, adding, "We're not looking to peak now, we want to be peaking at tournament time.

The Tigers look to continue their Ivy dominance as they travel to Columbia on September 18 before hosting Dartmouth on September 21. **—Bill Allen**

Hun Tennis Blanks Hill In Opening Match

The Hun School girls' tennis team got its season off to a good start last Saturday as it blanked visiting Hill 5-0.

In singles play, Angela Di Pastina, Erica Wood and Lucy DiPastina each posted straight-set victories. The doubles teams, Victoria Kloss and Nina Licciardello and Abby Kazhdan and Ann Wright, also won without dropping a set.

The Raiders have three straight home matches this week: Montgomery on September 18; Mercersburg Academy on September 21 and East Brunswick on September 24.

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CALLING THE SHOTS: Princeton High head football coach Steve Everette patrolling the sidelines Saturday as the Little Tigers kicked off the season by losing 20-0 to Allentown in his first game guiding the program.

PHS Football Loses Opener But Everette Still Upbeat

Steve Everette is a hard man to discourage. After the Princeton High head football coach watched his Little Tigers fall 20-0 to Allentown last Saturday in his debut at the helm of the Little Tigers, Everette was still able to keep things in perspective.

"It was a lot of fun," said Everette with a smile as he stood on a sunsplashed Harris Field. "It's a great community we've got here, things have been exciting all summer. I can't think of a better way to spend a Saturday afternoon."

Everette, who is taking over a program that has posted a 2-28 mark over the last three seasons, credited his defense with providing most of the Little Tigers highlights on the afternoon.

"We really swarmed on defense, forced some turnovers and got after it," said Everette, whose defensive unit came up with two fumble recoveries and held the Redbirds to 169 yards total offense. "We played hard on defense for four quarters.

Princeton's defense did show a bend-but-not break attitude on the day as Allentown consistently had the ball in Little Tiger territory but only took a 6-0 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Early in the final quarter, the Princeton defense nearly evened that as junior linebacker Tim Tsoi scooped up a Redbird fumble and was tripped from behind just as he burst into the open field. The Little Tigers, however, squandered that turnover as Allentown's Ryan Resier picked off a Vinny Giacalone screen pass and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown to break Princeton's back.

Despite his upbeat attitude, Everette didn't hide from the harsh reality of his team's dismal offensive effort, which saw the Little Tigers rush for a paltry 28 yards while the passing game went 0-9 with four interceptions.

"I thought we would have done better offensively," said Everette ,who employed a three quarterback rotation in the game which included Dave Mosteller and Jarrod Simpson in addition to Giacalone. "We put ourselves in terrible holes and the turnovers killed us. We just couldn't move the ball."

With the Little Tigers hosting traditionally strong Trenton High this Saturday, Everette knows what he will emphasize this week in practice.

"We have to focus on offense. We have to be able to move the football. We'll look at the films and go over things, maybe we'll invest in some stickum for our receivers," added Everette with a laugh.

"I'll get it fixed, I'll watch the films, I'll beat myself up. On Monday afternoon we'll get after it. We'll be waiting here when the Tornadoes come next Saturday."

And true to form, Everette sees a light at the end of the tunnel.

"We're young, we only have six seniors, those guys you saw running around playing defense today will be back next year, not only that, they're going to get better this year," maintained Everette, who pointed to the work of sophomore Giacalone at defensive end as a particular bright spot. "There's a whole lot to look forward to."

—Bill Alden

POWER SURGE: Princeton High fullback and tri-captain Nick Procaccino testing the center of Allentown's defense as PHS fell to the Redbirds.

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Hun Football Pounded By Hill But QB Malleo Shows Promise

Since the Hun School football team is fielding a junior-laden squad this fall, post-graduate quarterback Chris Malleo knows that his teammates will be looking to him for leadership.

With those responsibilities in mind, Malleo refused to hang his head last Saturday after the Raiders absorbed a 35-14 whipping at the hands of the Hill School in the season opener for both teams.

"You can't appreciate winning without losing, we're glad we got this out of the way," said Malleo, a Raider co-captain who hails from Manasquan and helped lead Wall Township into the playoffs in his senior year there.

"We didn't come in here expecting to lose but we did. We're going to go out on Monday and get ready for Mercersburg and get on the winning track.

Malleo, a polished 6-foot-4, 215-pound passer, showed flashes of brilliance Saturday as he hit on scoring strikes of 57 and 4 yards to end Billy May. His afternoon, however, also included 2 fourth quarter pass interceptions and a lost fumble.

"I was disappointed in my performance today," said Malleo as he assessed his performance. "There were times when I didn't make the throws I should've made. I felt I was under some pressure but I take the blame because I have to make throws as a PG."

The highpoint of Malleo's day came when he led the Raiders on a 6-play, 75-yard scoring march midway through the third quarter to narrow the gap to 28-14. The Raiders seemed on the verge of a rally but a one hour 10 minute lightning delay and the fourth quarter turnovers upon the resumption of play doomed them to defeat.

"I was trying to do my part and be a leader and help rally the team," said Malleo, referring to the drive. "That got us a little fired up." Raider head coach Dave Dudeck saw the afternoon as a painful lesson in the team's maturing process.

"I think that going into this game we knew we were a junior dominated team with only two seniors and four PGs," said Dudeck, whose 2001 squad posted a 2-7 mark.

"We played 14 juniors today and most of them were in their first varsity game. We had to do some real fast growing up. We need these experiences to grow."

Dudeck, whose squad hosts Mercersburg this Saturday, is planning to provide some of that education himself.

"We've got to give this group some tough love," he added. "We have to work out in terms of conditioning. I didn't like how tired we looked." The Raider coach, however, was impressed with Malleo's performance.

"Malleo's very good and we have a good receiver in Billy May," added Dudeck, who is in his fourth year guiding the Raiders. "It's a real nice combination but the problem is that we have to understand that we can't just rely on two people. We need to be able to run the ball and to throw it to different people."

Malleo, though, is more than ready to shoulder the burden of helping his younger teammates. "I'll just have to work on being more patient with my throws and being more patient with the offensive line, they're young and they're going to do a great job," said Malleo. "I have to just sit in the pocket and not force throws."

If the rest of the Raiders reach Malleo's level of maturity, they may have some afternoons to appreciate this fall.

—Bill Alden

PDS Football Loses To Wilmington Friends

The Princeton Day football team was thrashed in its season opener Saturday as visiting Wilmington Friends pasted the Panthers 49-13.

The highlight of the day for PDS, which trailed 35-0 before getting on the board in the third quarter on a touchdown pass from Will King to Lon Johnson, was a scintillating 92-yard kickoff return by Johnson late in the game.

The Panthers will look to break into the win column Saturday as they travel to the George School in Pennsylvania.

Lawrenceville Nips Peddie On Overtime Field Goal

The Lawrenceville School football team opened its season in dramatic style last Saturday as it nipped arch rival Peddie 10-7 in overtime at Mickey Schuman Field in Hightstown.

The Big Red's scores came on an 11-yard scoring gallop by quarterback Josh Arcadia in the third quarter and a 22-yard field goal by Ian Reynolds in overtime. Lawrenceville's defense came up big as it held Peddie scoreless on four drives inside the Big Red 20-yard-line.

Lawrenceville hosts the Taft School in its home opener on Saturday.

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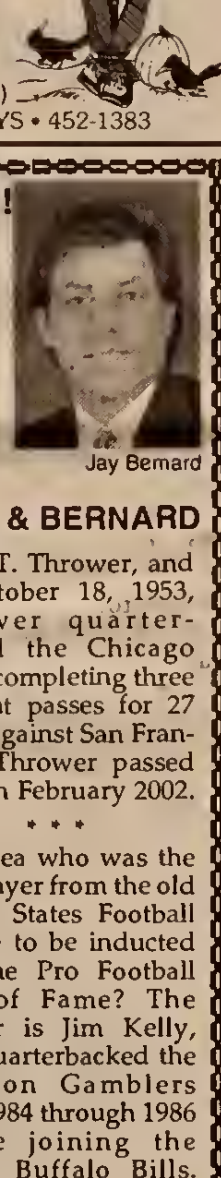

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* * *

Any idea who was the first player from the old United States Football League to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame? The answer is Jim Kelly, who quarterbacked the Houston Gamblers from 1984 through 1986 before joining the NFL's Buffalo Bills. Ironically, Kelly joined the Hall in 2002 along with the late George Allen, a legendary NFL coach who just happened to draft Kelly as coach of the USFL Chicago Blitz before trading his rights to Houston. By the way, do you know who was the first overall draft choice of the USFL? Dan Marino, by the Los Angeles Express. Marino, of course, decided to go straight to the NFL with the Miami Dolphins.

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PHS Boys' Soccer Opens with Win As Gerstle Stars

Dan Gerstle's assignmen was clear last Friday as th Princeton High boys' socce team opened its season las Friday against West Windso Plainsboro South. The Littl Tigers' senior right back wa instructed to mark the speedy Victor Martinez all over the Valley Road field.

But with Princeton dowr 2-0 at the start of the seconc half, Gerstle radically departed from the script sparking a deluge of goals that led the Little Tigers to a 5-2 romp.

With eight minutes gone ir the second half, Gerstle firec in a shot off his own rebounc to put the Tigers on the board. Two minutes later Princeton's Tim Callahar scored on a penalty kick Ryan Morgan put the Littl Tigers ahead 90 seconds later with header off a corner.

Gerstle capped the outburst as he almost absentmindedly floated a lob past the keeper into the top corner of the net 12 minutes into the half. Dion Previtt closed out the Little Tigers' scoring, tacking on a late goal.

Afterwards a beaming Gerstle seemed as surprised by his heroics as his teammates who were coming up with sporadic "Danny, Danny" chats in their post-game celebration.

"I scored one goal last year and that was in a blow-out," said Gerstle. "On the first one I took my chance when I was up far marking and I got in front of him. My first shot wasn't good but the rebound came right back to me."

As for his second goal, Gerstle admitted with a laugh that the shot was "ridiculous," adding "I don't know how that went in."

Princeton head coach Wayne Sutcliffe had no idea that Gerstle was going to emerge as his secret weapon against the highly regarded Pirates, who won the CVC crown in 2001.

"No, he's a back," said a bemused Sutcliffe, when asked whether he had expected any goals from Gerstle.

"He was assigned with matching up to a guy, Ironically he comes up big for us when we need it. Without a doubt, his first goal sparked us. But that says something about our team, it's all about the team."

Sutcliffe, though, was not surprised that his squad was able to overcome the 2-goal halftime deficit.

"Everything at the half was positive," recalled Sutcliffe, whose team went 13-7 in 2001 and hosted Allentown Tuesday. "I just said that we were doing everything well, we were moving the ball well, guys were marking properly, I was really pleased. I'm really confident in our team, we have some players who are really threatening when it comes to scoring."

While Gerstle conceded that his scoring output was likely an aberration, he shared Sutcliffe's confidence in the Princeton side.

"I'm not one of our dangerous scorers, I just got some lucky chances," Gerstle said. "I gave us a spark, but we would've won anyway, we're a really good team this year." —Bill Alden

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HAT TRICK HERO: Stuart's Tracy Statter, left, battling with Princeton Day School defense on her her way to three-goal outburst which led Tartans to a 3-1 opening day victory over the Panthers.

Stuart Field Hockey Tops PDS Paced by Statter's Hat Trick

The mantra for the Stuart Country Day field hockey team this fall is "hold the rope," a message meant to keep the squad focused on working together. In last Wednesday's season opener at Princeton Day School, Tartans' senior forward Tracy Statter had the tightest grip on that rope.

Statter scored two goals in the first half to give Stuart a 2-0 halftime lead and then blasted in a late score to help Stuart hold off a late Panther rally and clinch a 3-1 win.

"I knew it was going to be a good game, it usually comes down to us and PDS for the prep division," said Statter, who scored seven goals last season as the Tartans posted a 10-3-1 mark. "It was a big game and we wanted to start the season off strong and come out with a win."

In the early going, it looked like the Tartans may end up with nothing to show for their efforts as they squandered several scoring chances despite controlling the ball. But on an assist from junior Kelly Fitzpatrick, Statter got the Tartans on the board 12 minutes into the game.

"We were getting a little frustrated," recalled Statter. "We just had to keep with it and keep our sticks on the ball. I don't even remember the first goal, it was all a big blur." Six minutes later, Statter scored on a rebound off a corner, giving Stuart a seemingly comfortable cushion at the break.

PDS, however, refused to fold, coming out with an intensity it lacked in the first 30 minutes. The Panthers' Genny Lescroat scored 15 minutes into the second half turning what seemed to be a potential Tartan romp into a nailbiter.

"We knew it was coming down to the wire , they were coming on strong, they really wanted it badly," said Statter, recalling the game's closing moments. "We knew we had to pick it up."

Statter took matters into her own hands yet again as she fired a shot past PDS keeper Amanda King, producing a clang that sounded the death knell for the Panthers' chances.

Stuart's head coach Missy Bruvik, for her part, wasn't surprised that Statter spearheaded the win.

"Tracy plays with that kind of intensity in practice and in every game, said Bruvik, who is in her 17th year guiding the Tartans. "She's very unselfish. She made some beautiful passes today but when she needed to finish she got the job done."

Bruvik smiled as she reflected on her squad's opening day effort. "I'm very pleased. I thought we did a good job in the circle, keeping the ball alive," added Bruvik, whose squad followed up the season opener with a 3-0 win over Hamilton on Friday paced by two more goals from Statter and travels to Lawrenceville on September 18. "We handled the pressure when it was 2-1 and the other team gained the momentum."

PDS head coach Jill Thomas was disappointed by the result but hopeful as she assessed her team's performance.

"It was a story of two different halves, it was 2-0 in the first and 1-1 in the second, that's it," said Thomas, whose team rebounded from the Stuart loss with a 5-0 win over Pennington on Friday led by two goals from Emily Hamlin. The Panthers travel to Germantown Academy on September 18.

"You could see the nerves in the first half. After that they came together and they just settled in and started fighting and moving the ball. They need to come top play when they blow the whistle at the start of the game. You can't wait 'til halftime, goals are too precious in this game."

Stuart's Statter said she and her teammates had no problem answering the bell, adding that playing on September 11 helped to give them a break from the commemoration of the one-year anniversary of the attacks.

"We were thinking about it today, we had a prayer service at school. No matter what, we had to play, we had to get it off our minds," added Statter, as she reflected on the events of the day.

"Nobody slacked, everybody put in their best effort in this game. I have confidence in every single person on this team. Our role is to get it in the goal and it doesn't matter who does it."

But on this day and likely on many others this fall, it was Statter who did it best for the Tartans. **—Bill Alden**

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Lawrenceville Girls' Soccer Falls in Season Opener

The Lawrenceville girls' soccer team dropped its season opener Saturday as it fell 2-0 to Peddie in Hightstown.

The Big Red will look to get on the winning track as it hosts George School on September 17, Hunterdon Central on September 21 and Steinert High on September 23.

PDS Girls' Soccer at 1-1 After Routing Metuchen

Lauren Hinkel and Cathy Berger each scored two goals as the Princeton Day School girls' soccer team cruised to a 6-1 victory over visiting Metuchen on Saturday to even its record at 1-1.

The Panthers rebounded from a 4-2 season opening defeat to Germantown Academy as PDS fell short despite goals by Hinkel and Ellen Cook.

PDS looks to continue its winning ways as it travels to Morristown-Beard on September 17 and then hosts Hun School on September 19. The Panthers then travel to Pingry on September 21 and Hopewell Valley on September 23.

Hun Sneaks Past Hill In Saturday Game

Paced by a breakaway goal by Shannon Mims, the Hun School girls' soccer team got off on the right foot Saturday as it beat visiting Hill 1-0.

Hun goalkeeper Joelle Francht recorded eight saves to preserve the shutout for the Raiders, who play at Princeton Day School on September 19 before hosting Mercersburg Academy on September 21 and George School on September 24.

PHS Girls' Soccer Nips WW-PS in Overtime

An overtime goal by Cora Barros off a Lisa Hayes pass gave the Princeton High girls' soccer team a 2-1 victory at West Windsor Plainsboro South last Friday in the season opener for both teams.

The Little Tigers, whose other goal came from Amanda Sustak, look to continue their winning ways as they travel to Allentown on September 17 and to Trenton on September 19 before hosting Hightstown on September 23.

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Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Barry Rossman, MD

Prostate cancer is the 2nd most common cancer in American men. This session will discuss symptoms, causes, diagnosis, and treatments of prostate cancer. This event is free. Please call the Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

You are not Alone: Help for Caregivers: *A Panel Discussion*

Date: Monday, September 23, 2002
Time: 6:00-8:30 p.m.
Location: Buckingham Assisted Living, 155 Raymond Rd., Princeton

Various physicians and experts will open discussions to four topics of importance to caregivers of the elderly. Tours of Buckingham Assisted Living's model will begin at 5:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served. This event is sponsored by Buckingham Place Assisted Living in conjunction with The Medical Center at Princeton.
For more information and to RSVP (by September 20) call (732) 329-8888.

Prostate Cancer Screening

Date: Tuesday, September 24, 2002
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Medical Arts Building Clinic, Princeton Hospital

Board certified urologists will conduct physical exams and draw blood to test PSA levels.
This screening is free, but please call to register. (609) 497-4480

Baby Steps: Family Life with Young Children

Date: Tuesday, September 24, 2002
Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Nora Gelperin, M.Ed., Training Coordinator for The Network for Family Life Education at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Early childhood is an important period in the formation of sexual attitudes. Dr. Gelperin will provide an overview of healthy sexual development in young children, share a strategy for answering challenging questions and highlight resources for parents to use with their young children on topics related to sexuality. This workshop is appropriate for parents of children ages 3-7 years old. This seminar is free, please call (609) 497-4480 to register.

3rd Annual Senior Health Festival

Date: Friday, September 27, 2002
Time: 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Location: YWCA Princeton on Paul Robeson Place

Free health screenings and demonstrations provided! This event is sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Human Services, Princeton Senior Resource Center and the YWCA Princeton.

If the Shoe Fits...

Date: Wednesday, October 2, 2002
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: John Stanoch, DPM

Dr. Stanoch will discuss the anatomy of the foot, the anatomy of a shoe, and check participants' shoes for proper fit. Participants are encouraged to bring their shoes to the program. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education at (609) 497-4480 to register.

Breast Cancer Update

Date: Wednesday, October 9, 2002
Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Rachel Dultz, MD

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This lecture will focus on risk factors, causes, diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. This event is free. Please call The Department of Education to register at 497-4480.

National Depression Screening Day

Thursday, October 10 at the Princeton House location nearest you.

Time: 4:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: 825 Georges Rd., North Brunswick
Phone: (732) 435-0202

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Medical Arts Building, Suite B, Princeton House
Phone: (609) 497-4212

Time: 4:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: 375 North Kings Highway, Cherry Hill
Phone: (856) 799-8455

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: 1670 Whitehorse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton
Phone: (609) 586-4788

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Rapid Transit

Continued from Page 13

cles will drive 55% more miles and more than twice as many hours on area roads in 2020 as they did in 1997.

A study commissioned by the Forum found that the proposed BRT system could reduce the total miles driven in congestion by 26 percent, though total vehicle miles driven per year would be reduced by less than two percent.

The advantages of a BRT system would be "more quantitative than qualitative," said Sandra Brillhart, executive director of Greater Mercer TMA. "It's not going to be the answer to the congestion problem, but it would create a really attractive transportation option for people."

NJ Transit estimated that in 2020 the proposed BRT system would generate 21,000 trips per day and carry 760 riders at the peak hour in the peak direction. The proposal warranted further study, because peak ridership estimates exceeded NJ Transit's minimum standard of 600 for economic viability.

According to the TMA analysis, the economic viability of BRT depends on continued marketing of carpooling and public transit and the assumption that drivers will have to pay a small fee to park at their workplaces.

The ridership projections also assume a change in land use from current trends. Without a shift in population and business growth to areas near the transit route, peak ridership projections fall to 390, well below the standard for further study.

The future of the Dinky rail link were a BRT system to be developed is unclear. A bus roadway could replace the Dinky train line or run next to it - an unlikely option - or the Dinky could be used to connect BRT services along Route 1 to feeder buses in Princeton.

"NJ Transit will go with public sentiment," said Mr. Bilton.

Princeton University Director of Community and State Affairs Pam Hersh said, "The University cares about the region. We see a BRT system as having the potential to increase regional mobility. Whatever works is what we want."

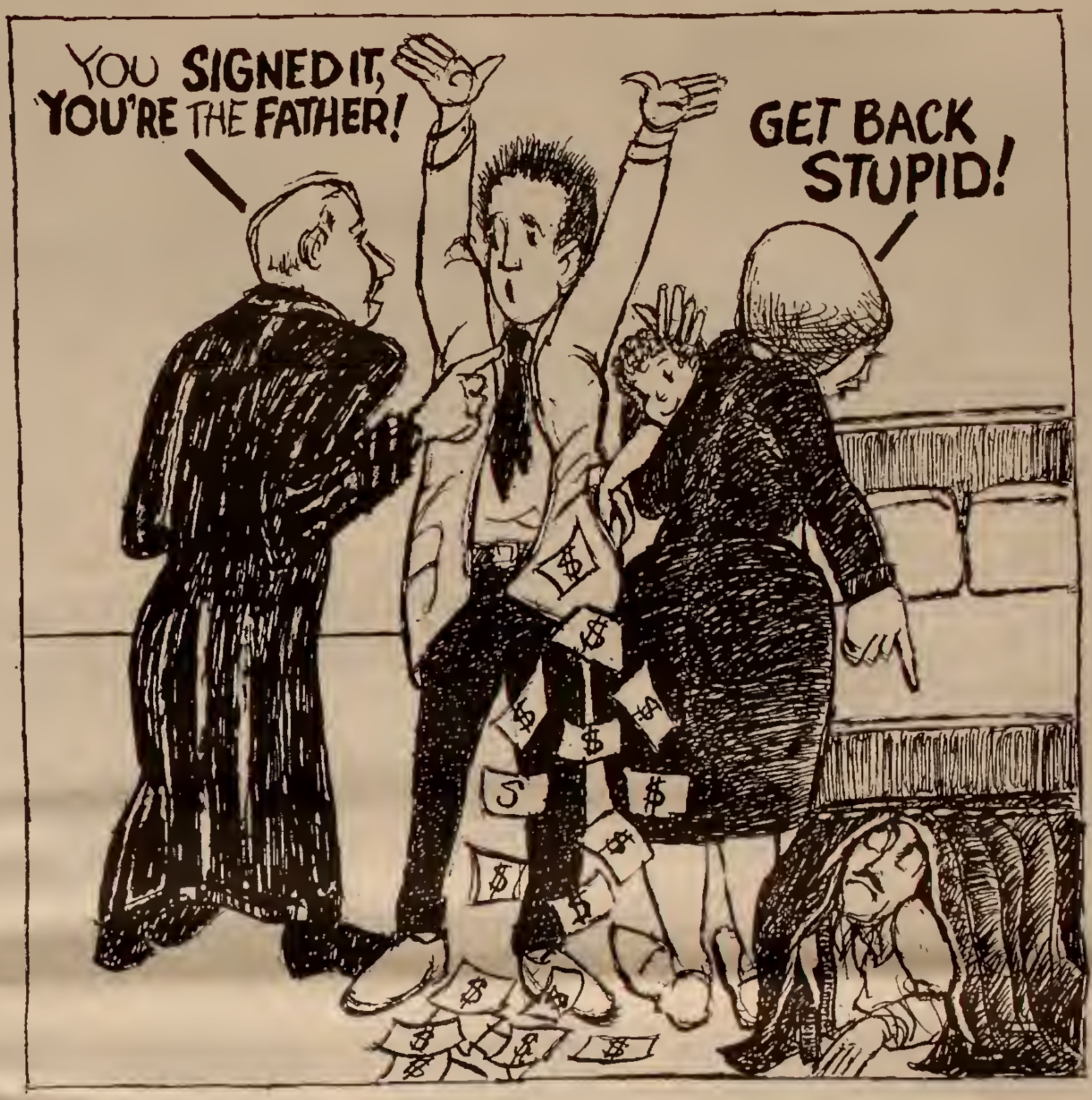
Ms. Hersh added, "Ideally, we would advocate another stop on the Dinky/BRT line on the other side of Lake Carnegie in West Windsor."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said he is skeptical that a BRT project could attract the needed funding. "Right now, I'm very dubious that what they have talked about is ever going to see the light of day," he said. "For the Borough to even think of giving up the Dinky connection in exchange for something that was put down on paper is entirely unrealistic."

He noted that the studies rely on a development pattern that differs significantly from existing growth trends in the area.

Mayor Reed said roadway improvements would be given a higher priority in the Borough than developing a public transit system. "Roadway improvements are going to enable us to move more people for a comparable investment of money," he said.

—Rebecca Blackwell



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The History of the African American Community in Princeton

Prepared by PULSE (Pride Unity Leadership Sisterhood Esteem) of Princeton High School.

Part Two
Landmarks

On the right is a photograph of the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets. The property where the bank now sits was owned by Caesar Trent (1795). He was the first black property owner in Princeton.

PRINCETON
History

Below is a picture of Witherspoon Street in the 1920s. The cemetery is on the right and on the left is the corner of Green Street. A close look will reveal trolley tracks. The trolley ran from Princeton to Trenton. It has been said that this section of Witherspoon Street was called "African Lane" because of the large population of Negroes.

Nassau and Witherspoon streets *(Photo by Claude Satterfield)*

Colored Entrance to Princeton Cemetery *(Photo by Claude Satterfield)*

then sold candy and peanuts to the students at the University. When he died in 1902, he was buried in an unmarked grave. In later years Princeton University students raised money to get a tombstone for his grave.

Graves of Reverend William Drew Robeson and Maria Louisa Bustill Robeson are in Princeton Cemetary.

Continued on Next Page

Witherspoon Street *(Photo by Claude Satterfield)*

The Princeton Cemetery, above right, was established by the First Presbyterian Church in 1757. It starts at Wiggins Street and goes down Witherspoon where the entrance to the Colored Cemetery begins. Paul Robeson's parents are buried in the white section of the cemetery. When William Robeson was pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church he requested that his wife be buried so that the grave faced their home on Witherspoon Street.

Many African American family members are buried in the colored section of the cemetery. Jimmy Johnson came to Princeton as a slave,

Robeson Graves *(Photo by Claude Satterfield)*

PENNS NECK AREA ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT IN-PROGRESS REVIEW

The Voorhees Transportation Policy Institute at Rutgers University, on behalf of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, has scheduled an In-Progress Review to update the public on the status of work on the Penns Neck Area Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) Study and the work undertaken to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. The EIS, which was initiated in April 2001, is designed to identify and evaluate potential actions to address traffic, mobility, and safety concerns on Route 1 and east-west cross streets in the Penns Neck area of West Windsor Township. Section 106 work identifies historic properties, assesses their eligibility for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, evaluates the impacts of each alternative under consideration on eligible or listed properties, and considers alternatives to avoid or minimize any adverse effects.

The purpose of the In-Progress Review is to provide the community with an opportunity to informally discuss the alternatives under consideration, as well as the traffic and environmental studies that are being conducted for the EIS. The project team will be available throughout the day to assist the public in reviewing narrative and graphic materials, including maps, charts and reports. Two brief presentations (see schedule below) will provide an overview of the work conducted to date and a summary of the alternatives under consideration.

The In-Progress Review will be held:

DATE: Monday, September 30, 2002

TIME:
- 10:00 AM – 10:00 PM — Informal Review and Discussion
- 11:00 AM and 7:00 PM — Presentation

A videotape of the 11:00 AM presentation will be available for viewing throughout the day and evening for those unable to attend at 11:00 AM or 7:00 PM.

PLACE: New Jersey Hospital Association Conference Center
760 Alexander Road
Princeton, NJ

Availability of Information: Documents relating to the project can be reviewed on the project website at www.pennsneckareaeis.org. They are also available at the following project repositories (please call for hours):

- West Windsor Public Library, 333 N. Post Road, West Windsor (609) 799-0462
- Plainsboro Public Library, 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro (609) 275-2898
- Princeton Township Clerk's Office, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton Township (609) 924-5176
- Princeton Borough Clerk's Office, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton (609) 497-7622
- Rutgers University Transportation Policy Institute, 33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick (732) 932-6812 Ext. 593
- New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Ewing (609) 530-2989

For further information concerning the In-Progress Review or the overall project, contact Helen Neuhaus & Associates at (212) 532-4175.

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Baker Street *(Photo courtesy of the Historical Society of Princeton)*

On the right is Paul Robeson's birthplace, located on the corner of Witherspoon and Green streets. Paul Robeson was born in this house on April 9, 1898, and attended primary grades at the Witherspoon School for Colored Children. When his father was no longer minister of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Reverend Robeson moved his family to a house on Green Street.

Paul Robeson's Birthplace *(Photo by Claude Satterfield)*

African Americans in Princeton

Continued from Previous Page

Before this area of Princeton was Palmer Square it was Baker Street, a residential street where colored families lived. The row houses were separated into two units and moved on wooden logs to Birch Avenue for the construction of Palmer Square.

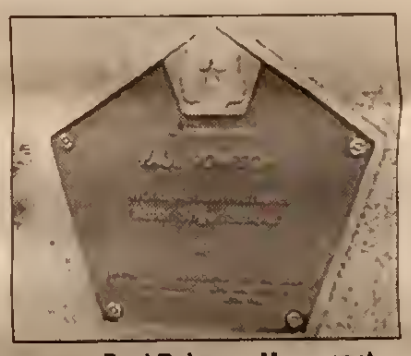
On the right, are two of the houses that were moved to Birch Avenue from Baker Street. Many of the people who lived in these row houses worked at the University, and for the older workers it was a hardship to have to walk a greater distance to get to work.

Moved from Baker Street to Birch Avenue *(Photo by Claude Satterfield)*

Palmer Square *(Photo by Claude Satterfield)*

Palmer Square was developed by Edgar Palmer whose vision was to build a square in Princeton. In 1929 the row houses on Baker Street were moved to start the Palmer Square construction. This was the beginning of urban renewal in Princeton.

This monument in honor of Paul Robeson was erected in 1977 and is located on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street.



Paul Robeson Monument *(Photo by Claude Satterfield)*

On the right is an aerial view of Jackson Street. This street was located behind Hulfish Street and was part of the urban renewal — displacement of the colored residents. The area of Princeton known as the Witherspoon Jackson community is the area from Jackson Street down to Birch Avenue. The name of this street was changed to Avalon Place, then to Paul Robeson Place.

Jackson Street/Paul Robeson Place *(Photo courtesy of Henry Pannell)*

The parking lot in the forefront of the photograph was the parking lot for the Playhouse Theatre that was located near Jackson Street.

This is the second part of a history of the African American community prepared by PULSE, a group formed by retired Princeton High School Guidance Counsellor Shirley Satterfield. Acknowledgements go to PULSE members Lauren Parker, Razwel Reed, Jasmine Teague; the Historical Society of Princeton, Elizabeth Lien of Princeton Regional Schools; Ms. Satterfield; Photographer Claude Satterfield; Susie B. Waxwood; Henry Pannell; Romus Broadway; and the Rev. Judsan M. Carter.

Correction: The photograph of Howard B. Waxwood on page 46 of the September 11 Town Topics was incorrectly captioned as Paul Robeson.

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Dr. Sarah Anne Coakley
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September 30–October 3, 2002
Main Lounge, Mackay Campus Center

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7:00 p.m.
"Prayer, Desire, and Social Constraint: Neglected Strands in the Patristic Trinitarian Heritage"

Lectures II and III:
Tuesday, October 1
1:15 p.m.
"The Chansmatic Constituency: Embarrassment or Riches for Trinitarian Theology?"
7:00 p.m.
"Seeing God? Trinitarian Thought through Iconographic Tradition"

Lecture IV:
Wednesday, October 2
7:00 p.m.
"'Batter My Heart?' Feminist Reorientations of Classic Trinitarianism"

Lecture V:
Thursday, October 3
1:15 p.m.
"God, Sexuality, and the Self: The Primacy of Divine Desire and the 'Apophatic Turn'"

Princeton Theological Seminary is a theological institution of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

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Memorial service and seminars
in honor of
Marion J. Levy, Jr.,
Musgrave Professor of Sociology and Interanl Affairs, emeritus,
who died on May 22, 2002 at the age of 83,
will take place on
Saturday, September 21, 2002.

Service of Appreciation
in the Princeton University Chapel will take place
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Afternoon Seminars
on Marion Levy's contributions in the fields of Sociology,
Public and International Affairs, and East Asian Studies
will be held in Dodds Auditorium of the
Woodrow Wilson School
1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

These events are open to the public.
For further information, visit the East Asian Studies webpage at:
www.princeton.edu/~eastasia.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL
presents
Festival of Faiths
A musical celebration

Thursday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m.
South Lawn, Frist Campus Center*
Princeton University

Performances and presentations by Jon Arrucci, percussionist,
the Princeton University Chapel Choir (directed by Penna Rose),
Baha'i Club, Jazz Ensemble (directed by Anthony Branker),
Muslim Students Association and the Gospel Ensemble, among others.

All are welcome!

*(In case of rain, the festival will be held in the
Multi-purpose Room at Frist Campus Center.)

OBITUARIES

Frederick E. Seiler, 77, of Princeton, died September 9, at Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton.

He was born in Audubon and spent most of his childhood in New Jersey. He graduated from Williams College with the Class of 1946. He served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps in both World War II and the Korean War, attaining the rank of Captain.

After working as an editor at the publishing firms of Rinehart, John Wiley, and St. Martin's Press, he was a co-founder of the McCaleb-Seiler Publishing Company, which introduced the concept of specialized chapters, written by experts in their fields, that could be combined to create an individual textbook.

He later published scholarly collections of declassified government documents and subjects related to World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Viner Seiler, of Princeton; daughter Margaret Seiler of Northampton, Mass.; son Andy Seiler of Washington, D.C.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton on Saturday, September 21, at 2.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Amnesty International USA, 322 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Alan P. Fort Jr.

Alan P. Fort Jr., 72, died on August 24.

He managed P.J.'s Pancake House in Princeton for 12 years beginning in 1962.

He is survived by a son, Christopher.

Marian D. Heher, 73, of Pennington, died September 14, at the Compassionate Care Hospice, St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Providence, R.I., she lived in New Jersey for 45 years.

She was a graduate of The Lincoln School in Providence and Wellesley College, Class of 1950. She received a master's degree from Brown University in 1952. From 1952 until 1958, she was a research assistant at Yale University Medical School, Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York City, and the Institute for Microbiology in New Brunswick.

She earned an elementary teaching certificate from Rider University, and for 27 years taught basic skills reading and mathematics for the Trenton Public School System.

She was a volunteer for the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, the Princeton Hospital Fete, New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, and the Martin House Learning Center.

She served as chairman of Parents at Lawrenceville and was a trustee of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. She volunteered at Robbins Elementary School in Trenton and was a board member and coordinator for People and Stories/Gente y Cuentos.

Wife of the late Harry Heher Jr., she is survived by a daughter, Carol H. Peters of Hopewell; sons Gregory J. of Morris Township, Dr. Eliot C. of Wellesley, Mass.; and H. Tappan of New York City; sisters Eleanor D. Kendrick of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Angela D. Munro of Providence, R.I.; brothers Dr. Joseph L. Dowling of Providence, R.I. and John E. Dowling of Boston, Mass; and ten grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be offered at St. James Church, Pennington, on Saturday, September 28, at 10. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of M. William Murphy Funeral Directors, Trenton.

Nancy W. Apple, of Monmouth Junction, died September 7 at home.

She taught in the Montgomery Township School District from 1973 until her retirement in 2000.

She graduated from Syracuse University in 1973. She earned a master's degree with distinction from Temple University.

She began work in Montgomery at Orchard Road Elementary School and transferred to teach seventh and eighth grade at Montgomery High School.

She was instrumental in the development of the K-12 social studies curricula and brought the National Geography Bee and Model UN to the district.

She was a member of the N.J. Geographic Alliance Advisory Board and a trainer for the N.J. Geographic Alliance Summer Geography Institute. She was recognized as a core consultant by the National Geographic Society and worked on national standards for student knowledge in geography.

She received the Governor's Recognition Award in 1986 and the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award in 1997.

She is survived by her parents, Frankie and Marty Weiss of West Orange; and a sister, Jill Jacobs of South Orange.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Nancy Apple Memorial Teaching Fellowship Fund at the Montgomery Township School District.

M. Louise Dodds, 57, died August 29 at her Delaware Township home.

Born in Crapstone, England, she resided in Princeton until moving to Delaware Township 17 years ago.

A homemaker, she was active with the United States Equestrian Team. She was also a member of the Cleveland Bay Horse Society.

Daughter of the late Marcus and Elizabeth Dorling Crichton, she is survived by her husband, Peter G.R. Dodds; a daughter, Lucy Dodds of Boston, Mass.; a son, George Dodds of Lawrenceville; and two sisters, Frances Thompson of Goring on Thames, England, and Catherine Bates of Cambridge, England.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Joan P. Westoff, 76, of Princeton, died September 12 at home.

Born in Plainfield, she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Syracuse University. She was a graphic arts designer at Princeton University Press and at Educational Testing Service.

She is survived by a son, David of Burlington; a daughter, Carol Sahlman of Weston, Mass.; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be private. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made in memory of Joan Westoff to the Princeton Senior Resource Center, for the purpose of the Art Program, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Continued on Next Page

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Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing "Turn Back, O Man," by Gustav Holst.

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Concettina A. Manganelli, 74, of Trenton, died September 5 at St. Francis Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Trenton for 28 years.

Daughter of the late John and Maria Russo Boccanfuso, and wife of the late Antonio Manganelli, she is survived by a daughter, Maria H. Barkosky of Princeton; a brother, George Boccanfuso of Princeton; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was private. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902 or The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, Texas 75265.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service of Thanksgiving for L. Wendell Estey and Audree Phipps Estey will be held on Saturday, September 28, at Trinity Church, Mercer Street, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for Marion J. Levy Jr. will be held Saturday, September 21, at 10 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

RELIGION

"Festival of Faiths" Coming to Frist Center

The Princeton University Religious Life Council will present "Festival of Faiths," a musical celebration of the strength and diversity of communities of faith at Princeton, on Thursday, September 19, at 7 p.m.

The festival will take place on the south lawn of Frist Campus Center and is open to the public. In case of rain, it will be held in the multi-purpose room at Frist.

The event will begin with a procession led by Jon Arruci, percussionist, and the University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose. Various campus groups will perform and give presentations, including the Gospel Ensemble, Koleinu, Muslim Students Association, Baha'i Club, Klemocratts, Aquinas Institute, Lutheran Concordia Society, Hindu Students Council and Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony Branker.

Spiritual Retreat Planned In Montgomery September 28

There will be a women's spirituality retreat day on Saturday, September 28, from 9 until 6 in Montgomery. Facilitators will be Michele B. Engoran and Janet Waronker.

Activities will include meditation, music, art, and prayer. Carol Heffler will perform songs from her CD "Pull of the Moon."

Pre-registration is required. Call 750-7432.

St. Paul's Will Sponsor Bereavement Group

St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, will sponsor an eight-week bereavement support group, "The Roads to Healing," for people who are grieving over the loss of a loved one.

The group will meet in the church rectory on the following Thursday evenings at 7:30: October 17 and 24; Novermber 7, 14 and 21; December 5, 12 and 19. The group is open to everyone and will be led by Gloria Lynch, a certified bereavement facilitator. Call Ms. Lynch at 443-8148 for information.

Clergy Association Elects New Officers

The Princeton Clergy Association has elected new officers for the coming year.

The officers are: President, Rabbi Dov Elkins, leader of The Jewish Center, Princeton; Vice President, Kathleen Kusterbeck, associate director of the New Jersey Regional Church World Service Office; and Treasurer, the Rev. Margaret Hodgkins, an Episcopal priest who has served as associate rector of Trinity Church, Princeton.

Julius says...

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David Rowe, Assoc. Pastor of Congregational Care
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Kingston Presbyterian Church

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www.trinityprinceton.org
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924-2277

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9:00 am Holy Communion
11:15 am Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays) followed by Prayers for Healing
11:15 am Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) followed by Holy Communion
WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:00 am Mon-Fri: Self-led Morning Prayer
12:10 pm Mon: Holy Communion
5:30 pm Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri: Self-led Evening Prayer
5:30 pm Wed: Holy Communion & Sacrament of Healing

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
9:15 a.m. Worship Service
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

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Sunday Adult Bible Class: 9:00 a.m.
Confirmation classes: Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal: Thurs. at 8:00 p.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church

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James H. Harris, Senior Pastor
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (nursery care provided)
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Teen Choir . . . . . 5:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship Supper & Meeting . . 6:15 p.m.
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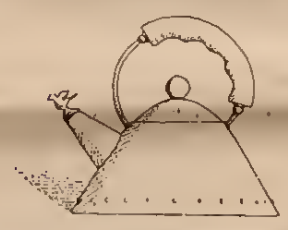

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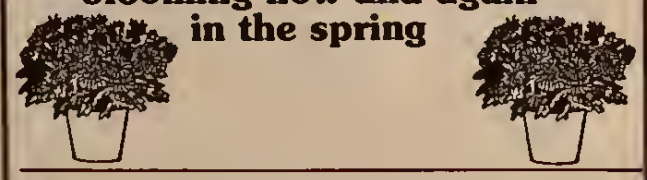

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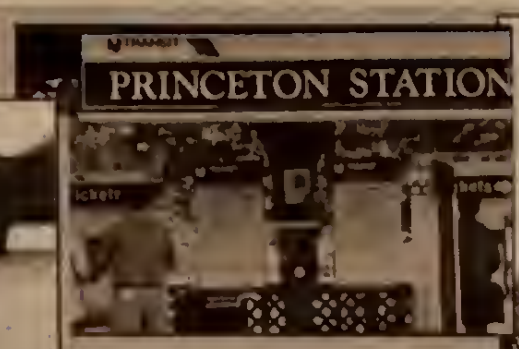

Princeton — $895,000

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Skillman — $799,777

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Montgomery Township — $629,900

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Princeton — $624,900

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Franklin Township — $529,000

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Montgomery Township — $362,000

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Lawrenceville: $2000/month. Fully furnished End Unit Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 full, 3 half baths; LR, DR, kitchen. Nice terrace in backyard. Available Oct 1,2002-June 30, 2003. No Pets. No Smoking.

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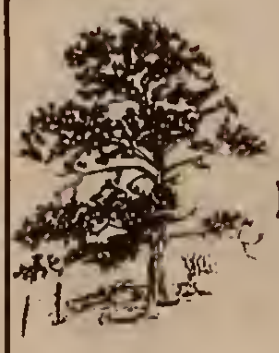

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Marketed by
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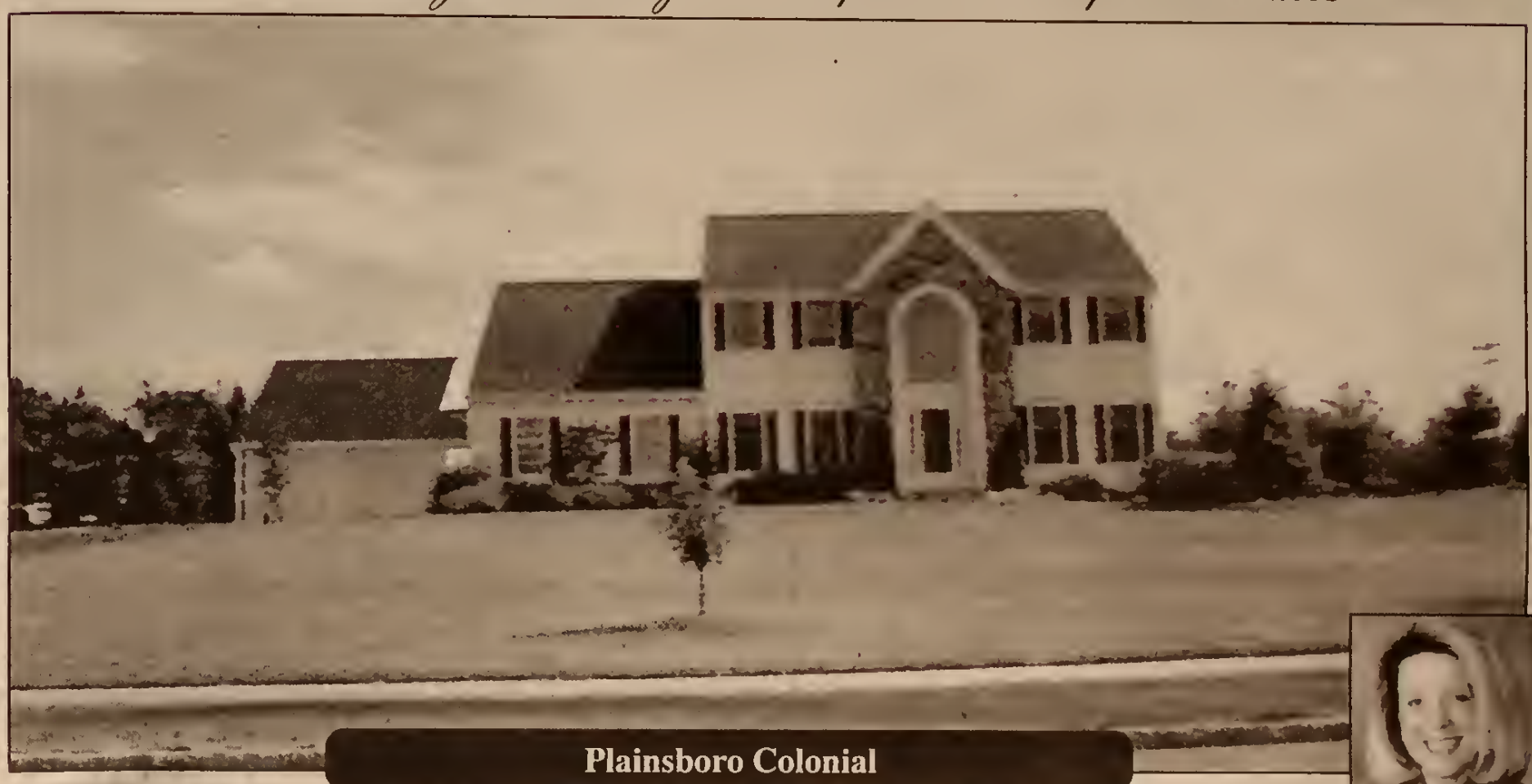

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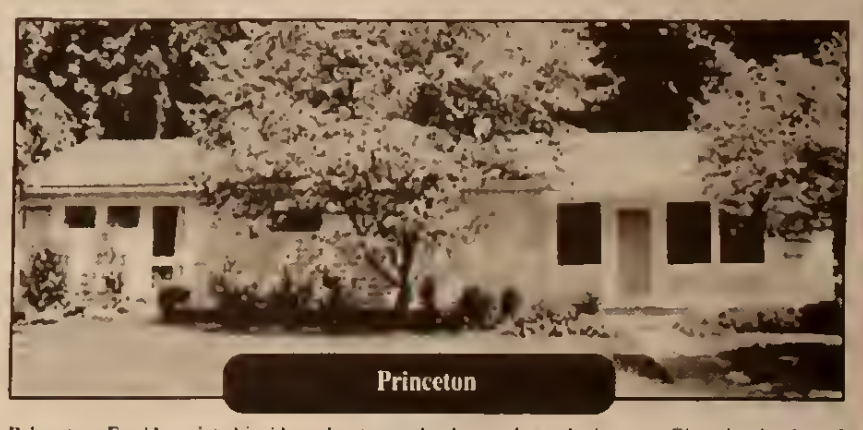

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Marketed by
Bonnie M. Wilson

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Marketed by
Cheryl Goldman

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New Listing

In the front - a serenely balanced sunny facade - at the back, a lovely deep lawn with trees and flower borders viewed from a vine-covered private pergola, - and in between - a delightful house with the enduring attributes of a solid 1920s Colonial and present-day adaptations. Textured plastered walls and handsome broad chestnut window and door casements give dimension to the formal living and dining rooms. In the living room, folding doors open to a comfortable family room, with built-in cabinetry and powder room. The dining room has French doors to the kitchen and opens to a screen porch for seasonal pleasure. The bright accommodating eat-in kitchen offers raised panel wood cabinetry and opens to a mudroom entry leading to a charming picket-fence enclosed tree-shaded patio and the back lawn. On the second floor, the airy master bedroom, with windows on three sides, three additional bedrooms and a hall bath. In Lawrence Township. $415,000

Marketed by
Maura Mills

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This attractive Townhouse, in luxuriantly landscaped Princeton Landing, with its beautiful pool and clubhouse, offers the perfect escape from today's busy life. The living-dining room overlooks an atrium and features a fireplace and sliding glass doors opening to a deck; the den/family room also opens to the deck. Oak cabinetry accents the kitchen. Adjacent is the powder room. Up a few steps to the master bedroom, with window to the atrium, and master bath. A few more steps lead to two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. The basement has a laundry area and ample storage. In Plainsboro, with excellent West Windsor-Plainsboro schools and a Princeton address. $350,000

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Barbara Blackwell

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

3 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in Montgomery. Freshly painted end unit with a private backyard and new carpeting throughout. Princeton mailing address, minutes from the center of Princeton, and Blue Ribbon Montgomery Schools. Available for autumn closing. **MLS #4116471**
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SET OF SIX 19th CENTURY walnut early American dining room/breaklast room chairs for sale Traditional craftsmanship, perfect condition $650. (609) 683-3846 evenings 9-18-3t

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NOUSECLEANING: Work wanted 1 lady with 7 years experience Good references, own transportation. Please call Maria (609) 882-4806 or cell: (609) 638-9552 9-11-3t

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom ground floor apt on a quiet street off Snowden Lane. Walking distance to shopping center and bus stop. Private entrance, parking, washer/dryer, non-smoking, no pets. Call 921-1629 9-4-4t

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SHARE PRINCETON BORO: 2 bedroom apartment. Rent 1 bedroom, share living room, kitchen and bathroom. One block from University One couple or single person No smoking, no drinking. Available now. $690/month. Leave message I will call back (609) 497-9209 9-11-3t

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FOR SALE: High chair and play pen $20 each or $35 for both. hardly used crib with mattress. Rail lower on both sides, casters. $75. Call 924-3864 9-18-2t

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NEW LISTING — CRANBURY. Magnificent custom built center hall colonial on 2.5 beautifully landscaped acres. 5 BRs, 4½ baths; four season room overlooking built-in pool. Hardwood floors throughout; kitchen w/custom cherry cabinets & center island w/Jennaire cooktop; pantry; back staircase; FR w/wood burning fireplace; MBR suite w/vaulted ceiling, skylights, master bath w/Jacuzzi; finished basement; inground sprinkler system & much more! **$879,000**

KINGSTON - Privacy abounds in this beautiful 4 bedroom cape. Second floor expanded for use as mother/daughter (in-law) suite; gracious space provided with private entrance which could be used as an apartment or converted back for use as a traditional single family. **$349,900**

NEW LISTING — MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Immaculate 8 year old 5 BR Colonial on 2.5 wooded acres in Hidden Estates. FR w/gas fireplace, custom-built entertainment center w/surround sound, Palladian window, French doors to sunroom w/3 skylights, cedar ceiling & 2 fans. Master suite w/whirlpool bath. Built-in stereo throughout. 3-car attached garage + detached 3-4 car garage in woods. Possible conversion to guest quarters. **$924,000**

NEW LISTING — PENNINGTON - Watch the swans & ducks from this beautifully wooded, spectacular waterfront home on Honey Lake with 200 ft. of shoreline. Three story contemporary with water views from all floors; multiple decks, porches & patio; 6 BRs & 4.5 baths; main floor suite + upper floor suite; meticulously maintained & state-of-the-art updating. Hopewell Twp. **$825,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath rancher on gorgeous lot. Garage converted to living space. Pretty family room overlooks back yard. Lots of windows; slider to patio; inground pool. Come see! **$239,900**

WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful Carrington model in Windsor Park Estates. Interior, cul-de-sac location. 5 BRs, 3½ baths; back staircase; two-story foyer; large eat-in kitchen with center island, upgraded cabinets, tile back splash and butler's pantry. Full finished basement w/upgraded Berber carpeting. Gorgeous custom designed patio, professionally landscaped, full yard sprinkler system. **$679,000**

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The time honored architectural concepts of classic simplicity and light-enhanced symmetry inspired the renovations and spacious elegant additions of this 1950 Colonial in one of Princeton's most prestigious and sought-after neighborhoods. Brick walks lead to the two formal entrances introducing a back-to-front center hall, with powder room and staircase, with Chippendale style banister. The gracious living room, with crown molding, chair-rail and fireplace opens to a serenely beautiful garden room, with slate floor, lofty beamed ceiling and floor-to-ceiling windows; three sets of French doors open to a bluestone patio, and the garden paths. The formal windowed dining room has crown molding, wainscoting and a china closet.

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A charming intimate library offers a corner fireplace and media cabinetry. Accenting the grand gourmet kitchen are a lustrous Brazilian wood floor, custom cherry cabinetry, granite counters and two bay windows. The adjacent back hall has stairs to a laundry area and to the second floor. Upstairs, the master bedroom and glamorous bath, a large library/office, pleasant bedroom, and bedroom with bath. A secluded bedroom and hall bath complete this floor. Sunny lawns and finely conceived flower borders surround the house and stately shade trees border its spacious corner lot near the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

Marketed by
Dianne Bleacher

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SKILLMAN — Absolutely gorgeous former model home with spectacular views of Cherry Valley's 16th hole on the golf course. This home, situated on a cul-de-sac, features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with a full finished daylight basement and full bath. **Offered at $780,000 Open this Sunday, Sept. 22, from 1:00-4:00.** Directions: Great Rd. to John Blaw to left on Flanders Valley to #16. PRJ 0350.

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KINGSTON APT: For rent. 4 rooms plus bathroom. Tenant pays heat and electric. Female only, non-smoker. Available Sept 20. Call (609) 466-2012 9-18

CONTENTS TAG SALE! Selling contents of upscale Princeton Landings Villa! Great selection of decorator contemporary furnishings and accessories all priced to sell! Nice older white Baby Grand piano w/shell carved bench, brass, glass and chrome DR, beigge down filled sec. sofa, taupe leather sec. sofa, girl's white formica BR w/2 twin beds, stylish grey formica BR w/trundle bed, custom vanilla lacq. mstr BR w/ cabinets vanity and king platform bed, custom lt. pine bar armoire w/ shell and pull-out table, unusual mirrored display/ent. cabinet w/brass accents, pastel print sec. sofa, coffee tables, pale peach boudoir chaise, sev. color TV's, beautiful jewelry, and furs (small), many pcs. of good artwork, patio furn., new childrens' books, kit. ware, novels, serv. pcs., linens and more!!! terms cash only- numbers given by 10am Sunday Only, Sept. 22, 11am-3pm 224 Sayre drive, Princeton. Directions from Trenton-follow Rt#295 N to Rt#1 N. Go about 7 miles to Forestal Campus Drive exit. Turn left onto Sayre Drive and stay straight to Princeton Landings entrance. Bear left and go around loop to signs for #224 (about 7 streets) and turn left. Parking on right side of Sayre loop only (no parking on side streets). Check our website for details and pictures. www.krsellout.com 9-18

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE: Used. $200 or best offer. Please call 683-8156. 9-18

YARD SALE SATURDAY, 9/21: 8am to 12pm. White canopy bed, clothes, weights and lots more. 66 Forest Ave, Griggstown 9-18

GARAGE SALE, SAT., 9/21: 24 Dorann Avenue, 8-11am. Great furniture and decorative accessories, some womens clothing. No early birds please. 9-18

EFFICIENCY APT: Walk to town. Heat and hot water included. Two blocks from Princeton Hospital. Call 683-9716 9-18

HUGE YARO SALE: Sat, Sept 21 8am-4pm. 35 Erdman Avenue, Princeton. All proceeds to benefit American Diabetes Association off Harrison Avenue 9-18

YAROSALE: Household oddities, furniture, clothes and hundreds of good books. Sat, Sept 21, 9am-2pm. No early birds, please. 156 Moore Street. Rain date Sept 22 9-18

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LARGE YARD SALE: 96 Fleming Way, Princeton, 9/21, 8am-4pm. Take 206 south to Hutchinson Drive to Fleming Way. Tools, bikes, bike rack, plants, clothes, videos, and much more. 9-18

HOUSECLEANING: Woman who cleans for me is available Thursday mornings. Hardworking, reliable, very pleasant young woman. Please call 683-4435 evenings. 9-18

EWING APT FOR RENT: Near The College of New Jersey. One bedroom, LR, dining area, kitchen and full bath. Available immediately. $695 includes heat. (609) 799-2235 9-18

UTAH, PARK CITY: One bedroom small condo in historic area. Not fancy. Sleeps four. Walk to everything. Available weekly during Sept and Oct. $450. Call (609) 683-0970 9-18

GARAGE FLASH GIANT rumage sale. Furniture, artwork, drapes, appliances, toys, clothing, and sports equipment. To benefit Friends of Homeless Animals. Sat, Sept 21, 8am to 5pm. Rain date Sunday, Sept 22. Van Zandt mansion, Skillman. 3-1/10 of a mile north of Rt. 518 on Rt. 601 (609) 333-1383, Kim 9-18

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ROSEOALE PARK: Looking for someone to go dog walking with me 2 to 3 times/week. Hobbies: books, photography, and gardening. Please call 921-1229 9-18

MONTGOMERY APT: Two-bedroom, LR, DR, kitchen, laundry, basement, garage, heat and outside maintenance included. Nice yard, near canal. $1550/month. Call (732) 968-5829 9-11-3t

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OINING ROOM TABLE: 5 ft. square, 3/4" glasstop, rounded corners, custom pads, two tablecloths. 8 black lacquered chairs. Good condition. $2500. Call 924-4146 9-18-3t

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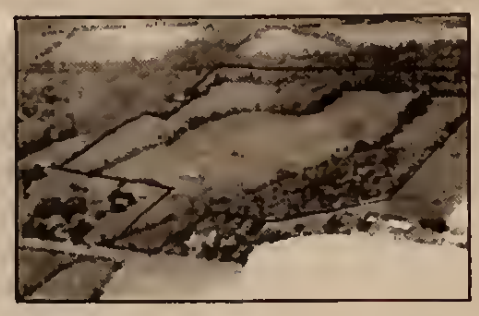
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Nine month young grand colonial featuring a chef's kitchen with butler's pantry, master bedroom with sitting room, first floor office with French doors to the deck. Five bedrooms and 4.5 baths make this custom home a pleasure to view. **$1,046,000**

ROBBINSVILLE - REDUCED!!! - Beautiful Calton built home located on a premium lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. This colonial is awash with natural light and numerous upgrades **$ 489,900**

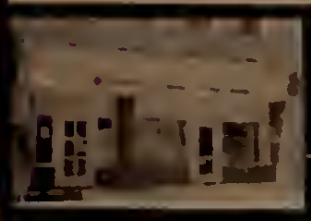


HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Located in Eastern Hopewell Twp., this land is very close to Princeton and convenient to Rt. 206. Ideal for use as one large estate or a few. Sketch on aerial is approximate. **$1,500,000**

HAMILTON - Move right in! Home located at end of cul-de-sac. Convenient to the new Hamilton train station and Interstate 295. Extensive renovations to include new kitchen cabinets, flooring, counters and more. Don't delay, call today!!!! **$275,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Neutral interior, volume ceiling 2nd floor, fireplace in living room, picture window, recessed lights, one car garage. Gas heat, public water & sewer. **$269,900**

EAST WINDSOR - Newly renovated! New windows, doors, kitchen and bathrooms. Refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted interior and exterior. You must see to believe the value. **$279,900**



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CLEANING: Houses and apartments. I have many years experience. Honest, very detailed work. Great references from satisfied customers. Own transportation. Call Nancy (609) 406-7879 9-4-3t

FOR RENT: Secluded cottage in Princeton Woods. $1200/month, utilities included Call 924-2761 9-4-3t

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BOROUGN HOUSE FOR SALE: Jefferson Road duplex, for sale by owner LR w/fireplace, DR with built-ins, kitchen, large closet, enclosed porch, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, large fin. 3rd floor, private yard, parking and garage. Walk to schools and Nassau Street. $425K. Call 921-8156 for appt. 9-4-3t

STORAGE SPACES: 10 minutes North of Princeton. Approx. 22.5 x 21.5 (22.5 x 14) feet for storage only Each month that you pay early, the rent is discounted to $ 190 ($130). Call 921-3867 9-4-3t

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FOR SALE: Ikea white 7-drawer dresser and armoire, $350. Workbench office set: 2 desks, 2-drawer lateral file, 3-drawer supply/filing cabinet, $400. Call (609) 924-0271 9-4-3t

PRINCETON FOR RENT:
1) Sitting room/bedroom, 30' x 25', divided by bookcases, windows on three sides, furnished, linens, kitchen privileges, cable, washer/dryer, parking, utilities. $900/month
2) Two bedroom apartment, combination living/dining room, picture window overlooks wooded yard, linens, kitchenware, washer/dryer, cable TV, private entrance, garage, utilities $1900/month. Short/long term lease. No smoking/pets Call (609) 924-4210 9-18

NOUSE FOR RENT: 5 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 2 kitchens, 2-1/2 baths, 5 miles from Princeton on 10 acre semi-wooded property. $1600/month plus utilities Call (732) 940-0999 9-4-3t

PRINCETON/MONTGOMERY: Townhouse for rent. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths on cul-de-sac. A/C, appliances, garage, basement, deck. Available immediately. $2,000/month plus utilities. (609) 924-0084 9-4-2t

OFFICE SPACE: Up to 1500 square feet available in class A building in Princeton, month to month, free parking, first floor. Call Mr Robbins, 924-9394 9-11-2t

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Windsor Haven, Princeton address. 2-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Walking distance to train station. $1850/month Available Nov 1. Please call (609) 924-9009 9-11-2t

CANAL POINTE: Community charity yard sale to benefit and Ryan Licht Fund. Sept 21, 9am-2pm. Located behind Princeton Marketfair on Heritage Blvd 9-18

NOPEWELL TOWNSNIP: 1 bedroom apt., 3 rooms plus kitchen and bathroom. Charming space filled with sunlight. Includes wood burning stove, quarry tile floors plus wooden deck on secluded lawn. $ 1200/month includes all utilities. Call (609) 466-1349 9-18

'9S NONOA ACCORD LX: 4-door, 5-speed, 110K miles. Excellent condition. $5995. Call 844-9856 9-11-2t

WALNUT ARMOIRE: Beautiful. For sale $750 firm Please call (609) 924-7660 9-11-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Secluded on 50 acres, mostly woods. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, porch with view. Immediate availability. Call (609) 921-0808 9-11-2t

FOR SALE: Stationary cross-country skier $40, antique iron "widows walk", 33", $200, Peruvian tablecloths/wall hangings, $35 each, Peruvian throw $15, black and white 6' x 9' Danish Egge rug, $75, hardly used high chair and crib mattress,51-1/2" x 26" x 5", $20 each, or $35 both. 924-3864 9-11-2t

FURNISNEO ROOM FOR RENT: Female only, non-smoker. Maple Street, Princeton. 924-2765 9-18

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OOOGE NEON RT: 1998, 54K miles, blue, spoiler, racing stripe, manual. Excellent condition. 2.0L, power windows, sunroof, air bags Phone (609) 497-2388 evening; (609) 620-0220, ext. 203, day 9-18

CARING WOMAN: with experience and references seeking live in or live out taking care of the elderly. Call (609) 393-2353 9-18

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PRINCETON

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A fabulous contemporary on a pretty Princeton cul-de-sac! Just the right amount of yard for deck enjoyment. Inside there's a first-floor master bedroom, a huge kitchen with two of everything and open spaces galore throughout the formal rooms! Best buy in town: **$925,000**

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Just listed for $875,000! Over three acres on Rosedale Road, Lawrence Township, with a Princeton Address! Five bedrooms (all ensuite), Five new baths! New floors! New paint! New kitchen! New elements throughout! Deck off the dining room! Full lower level to be finished to your own needs (2 baths in place)! Separate entrance! 3 car garage! Circular drive! Etc., Etc. **All for only $875,000**

HURRY! OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY! 1-4 P.M. - Dir.: Rosedale to #677!

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On a sweeping four-acre setting of luxuriantly landscaped specimen trees and shrubs, this handsome home offers the inestimable hospitality of its model, a Bucks County farmhouse, and the finesse of a finely accoutered Colonial; every thought has been incorporated to provide today's mechanicals for comfort and pleasure. The first floor features 200 year old pumpkin pine floors, those of the second floor are red oak. Wood panel doors, crown molding, and rich chair-rail accent the rooms as do five handsome fireplaces and fine cherry and knotty pine cabinetry and paneling. The formal living room opens to a light-filled library; the formal dining room has glass-fronted corner cabinets. A dynamic kitchen, with butler's pantry, oversees a skylit breakfast room and opens to the family room; doors lead to an expansive deck and to the sparkling pool beyond. On the second floor, the master suite, with sitting area and glamorous bath; a secluded guest suite with bedroom, sitting room and hall bath; a bedroom with bath, two bedrooms sharing a hall bath and a laundry room. The third floor is carpeted as is the lower level which offers a laminate floor area, a fireplace, areas for exercise and recreation, built-in cabinetry for media entertainment, and French doors to the side garden. In Hopewell Township.

Marketed by Marilyn ("Lynne") Durkee

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

SHOULD YOU RENT IF YOU CANNOT SELL?

If you are trying to sell in a market where you can't get the price you want, should you consider renting your home until the market conditions improve?

It is a good idea to consider the issue fully before putting a "for rent" ad in the local classifieds. First, there are no assurances about when the market will be better than it is right now. Even if the market improves, selling a tenant-occupied home can be tricky, depending on your lease with the tenants and local tenant protection laws. The tenants may reasonably want to limit the access of Realtors and buyers to your house (which they have now come to think of as their own). If your home has been rented, it may not reflect your pride of ownership when you are ready to sell.

If you decide to rent your home, be sure to familiarize yourself with local tenant/landlord laws, conduct a credit check, and contact the references listed on the application before signing a lease agreement.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

SITTERS: Symphony conductor needs sitters for bright six-year old in Princeton (Kingston). Occasional evenings 6-10pm and some weekend days Must be responsible, active (no couch potatoes), and fun. Additional mother's helper duties available if interested (609) 688-9381 9-11-3t

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY: 4 hours, M-F, $350/week No smoker, good references, in Princeton, own car, honesty with permanent residence. Call after 4pm (609) 443-1696 or e-mail orfafa1w@aol.com 9-11-2t

AFTER-SCHOOL CAREGIVER: Needed for 1st grader in Princeton. At least 3 days a week, pick up from school and provide care in our house for about 3 hours Must drive. References required Call 924-6989 9-11-3t

SOCIAL SERVICES: If you are an energetic person who is interested in a position that can be much more than a job we have an opportunity for you. Sensitive, caring man in Princeton who has developmental and learning challenges is seeking an innovative self-starter who is interested in a weekend position with tremendous opportunities for growth. We are looking for a caringperson who will initially be avilable eight hours per day to support thisman in hrs home andto explore social opportunities. Hours will increase over time Excellent salary and chance to participate in a truly innovative supportsystem. Contact Maureen (732) 821-8821, ext 3 9-18-3t

ASSISTANT WANTED: Young woman with a mild disability seeks a creative, fun-loving person to assist her with transportation to work. Budgeting and exploring social and recreational activities Part-time Excellent salary and flexible hours. Contact Maurren (732) 821-8821, etx 3 9-18

YARDWORK HELP WANTED: $8/hour Must have own leaf blower and other garden equipment. Call (609) 924-7719 9-18

MARKETING ASSISTANT: Princeton Architectural firm seeks full-time, creative and outgoing individual to work within and contribute to the firm's marketing/communications department. Must have strong organizational skills and be experienced in graphic design and layout (PowerPoint, PageMaker, Photoshop, FrontPage) Writing skills important Must know Microsoft Office programs Full benefits. EOE. Send resumes and salary requirement to: Laurence Capo, Ford Farwell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, LLC, 103 Carnegie Center, Suite 301, Princeton, NJ 08540 or e-mail at General@ffmg.com or fax to (609) 452-7192 No phone calls please 9-18-2t

CHILDCARE WANTED: Do you love kids and dogs? Help in Princeton home sought forr two kids, 11 and 13 After school supervision, driving to activities. Some errands for Mom. Responsible, reliable and flexible applicants sought Clean driving record, references required. Call Noelle Garner, 279-0818 9-18-3t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Part-time Mon-Fri, 9-1pm for two children 3-month old boy and 2-1/2 year old girl. Russian speaker a strong preference. Call 430-0909 9-18

FEMALE MAGICIAN: Wanted for little girls birthday party. 497-7302 9-18

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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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Princeton - Wings of this handsome manor house enfold a delightful courtyard and offer areas for gracious social gatherings, quiet family privacy; for exercise and relaxation.

Hopewell Township - For this manor style house, a dramatic facade of striking architectural elements introduces a gracious foyer encircled by a light-filled gallery.

Princeton - Reminiscent of Williamsburg, this attractive Colonial has gracious accommodating rooms. Family room plus game room, and a secluded guest suite.

Lawrence - Imagination and detailed craftsmanship transformed a simple home into this exceptional Contemporary. Expansive spaces and rich textures. Wing with pool.

Princeton - Handsome stonework walls, pillars and waterfalls accentuate the natural beauty surrounding this striking custom-designed home, with an expansive floor plan.

Princeton - In this Tudor, the ambiance of the romantic gracious permanency of its architecture is heightened by textures and details of its superb renovations and additions.

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Marketed by Jones Toland and Dorothy Brodka

IT JUST DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER IN PRINCETON. Sophisticated and thoughtfully renovated Twin with quality materials throughout. A truly open floor plan, three large bedrooms and two and a half baths and a beautiful private professionally landscaped fenced in yard with gardens and patio complete this walk-to-town gem. **$559,000**

Marketed by Jones Toland and Dorothy Brodka

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Located on one of the most picturesque streets in Princeton Township. The architectural detailing of the additions and renovations of this 1930 house is simply superb. Four bedrooms and three and one half baths, the master bedroom suite addition with fireplace and balcony overlooking the gardens is beautifully planned. **$770,000**

Marketed by Eleanor (Peggy) Hughes

PRINCETON. If you want charm and privacy on one acre of lovely land with a short walk to downtown Princeton, you MUST see this property. Three bedrooms, three full baths and a new master suite addition. A most inviting huge living room with sliding glass doors looking out onto the patio and a private treed lot. **$745,000**

Marketed by Marianne Greer

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Don't miss this Pierson built home in Elm Ridge. A spectacular spiral staircase combined with an updated open first floor plan (new kitchen 1991) make this the perfect space for entertaining. Upstairs the open balcony leads to 4 spacious bedrooms. A quiet office on the first floor as well as a large screened porch provide additional living space making this a fabulous family home. **$649,000**

Marketed by Debbie Lane

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Beautiful spot in Old Elm Ridge Park. Build your dream home on two acres of wooded land in Hopewell Township, with a Princeton address, surrounded by luxurious homes on a quiet cul-de-sac. **$295,000**

Marketed by Judith Stier

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